WAR SCARE HITS CENTRAL AMERICA

COURT ACTION PROPOSED FOR **COAL DISPUTE**

GOVERNMENT PUTS MORE CURBS ON RAIL TRAFFIC

BY HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, March 19. (A)-Soft coal operators today appealed to John L. Lewis to end the mine shut down and offered to negotiate on his demand for miners'

The pension demand is the key to the dispute that touched off the five-day-old walkout, which already has forced a cutback in rail and steel operations.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the major operators, said they wanted to sit down with Lewis and talk over the pension dispute. But he made it clear they would not move until he sent the 350,000 idle miners back to work.

Whether the current walkout is past five days on the Lewis union.

The United Mine Workers chief said the operators had "dishonored" their contract by not agreeing to his demand for a \$100 monthly pension for miners over 60 years of age and with 20 years'

Industry At Standstill

away from work in large numbers. listed themselves as definitely By today the industry was virtual- opposed. ly at a standstill.

Besides the loss of coal production, steel mills and railroads were quickly slowed down.

A 25 per cent cut in coal burning passenger train service, effective Sunday, was ordered yesterday. That step will affect about 11 per cent of all passenger trains.

a curtailment of freight service was in prospect declined to go

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Head of UAW Says Henry Wallace Is Just A Plain Dope

Memphis, Tenn., March 19 (P)as a "plain, everyday dope" here last night by Walter Reuther, CIO of water into the business section union head.

Reuther, president of the International union of automobile, airworkers of America, was addressing members of the Memphis lo-

"Henry Wallace," he said. "is being used by persons whose in-States. He is doing the greatest service possible to the enemies of

Pastor's Son Bound Over For Robberies

Detroit (A)-Clayton V. Wurtz, the flood might equal the costly son of a Snover, Mich., Lutheran one of a year ago. minister, waived examination Thursday on armed robbery charges growing out of two holdups of a suburban Ferndale loan office. He was remanded to the Ferndale jail under bond of \$10,-000 and bound over to Oakland county circuit court for trial.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and cooler tonight preceded by showers over extreme east portion this evening. Saturday partly cloudy with little change in temperature. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Foggy with clearing skies and cooler tonight, wind east to southeast 20 to 30 MPH. Saturday

34, low 30. ESCANABA 36

Temperatu	ires	-Low Too
Alpena	32	Lansing .
Battle Creek.		Los Angel
Bismarck	20	Marquette
Brownsville.	71	
Buffalo	39	Miami
Cadillac	36	
Calumet	28	Minneapol
Chicago	51	New Orles
Cincinnati	55	New York
Cleveland	50	Omaha
Dallas	61	Phoenix .
Denver	27	Pittsburgh
Detroit	37	St. Louis

Delayed Draft Is Favored By GOP Leaders

BY JACK BELL

Washington, March 19 (AP)-Senate Republican leaders seemed near agreement today on a plan to register-but delay draftingthe nation's young men for military service.

The wait-and-see proposal under study by Senators Vanden-berg (Mich.) and Taft (Ohio) would call for speedy passage of laws to revive selective service in the face of stepped up Communist pressure in Europe. Selectees would be chosen and put on

But Congress would not push the button for inductions unless in the UN got one more potential world situation grew so grave as Houdek, above, as Communist- nish treaty. to call for partial or full mobilization of a citizen army.

The prime object of such a law would be to spur immediate en- Houdek replaces Dr. Jan Papanek, listments of those subject to call, who represented pre-coup Prague thus filling vacant ranks in line government. with President Truman's plea for strengthened armed forces.

This Republican answer to Mr. a breach of contract is subject to Truman's request for universal legal interpretation. But the military training and a limited mine owners are known to have revival of selective service i looked into every possibility of known to have the enthusiastic pinning their market losses of the backing of Vandenberg. He is the Senate's presiding officer and heads its foreign relations com-

> Taft told a reporter he is inclined to support the plan but has not made up his mind finally.

Meanwhile, an informal poll of the House armed services committee showed today that group He called on his miners last probably would approve an out-Friday to consider the pension right draft revival at once. Fif-

Government officials who said Evacuation Of Over 1000 Families Indicated On South Side Of City

> BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A general flood warning was is sued at Battle Creek today as 1,000 families prepared to flee their

Pelting rains across the state forced streams and rivers over their banks in many places and Henry Wallace was characterized posed the threat of a general flood. Flooded drains backed up a foot

of Merrill, west of Saginaw. Frankenmuth's business district was under water which was lapcraft and agricultural implement ping at the steps if its famed

chicken dinner hotels. Battle Creek, with 2.6 inches of

rain in 12 hours, seemed hardest The Battle Creek and Kalama terests lie outside the United zoo rivers, which converge in the city, were nearing flood stage. municipal flood warning station ordered the entire near

south side of the city to prepare

omes are in the area. The station said it appeared that

Big Powers Call For Steps to Bring

Peace in Palestine Lake Success, March 19 (AP) The big powers today recom- bined and that Clementis will fill mended that the United Nations Security Council takes immediate

steps to restore peace in Pales- Prominent Ohioan No mention was made as to how

this should be done. Warren R. Austin, chief American delegate, said the U.S., France and China were in full agreement but that the Soviet Union would state its own case to the council.

Britain boycotted the big power talks and had no part in the

Blackjack Robbers Make \$200,000 Haul

London, March 19. (AP) - Four men swinging blackjacks robbed a Harrington. He had \$10,067 cash London boullion brokers' shop today of some £50,000 (\$200,000) in

Ronald and Derek Knight, the owners, were waiting on a customer when the four men entered, attacked them and then fled with the gold.

PARENTS SUE

Grand Rapids, (A) - Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, whose 14-year-36 old daughter Ruth was killed in 36 a traffic crash last November, in circuit court. They named E. war dead from the Pacific. 59 E. Christofferson and son, Detroit Kansas City. 52 Washington . 40 volved in the accident. Saipan, the army said.



JOE'S BOY - The Russian bloc dominated Czechoslovakia's dele-Czech embassy in Washington,

PAY RAISES UP IN LEGISLATURE

Solons Oppose Proposal For Civil Service Salary Fixing

Lansing, March 19 (AP)-Deepseated antagonism of legislators toward the Civil Service commission today was threatening to question at local meetings. On teen out of 33 members said they Monday the men began staying favor such a step and only four mission set legislators' salaries.

The proposal was made by Rep. John P. Espie (R-Eagle), House Ways and Means committee chairman, as an alternate of Governor Sigler's plan to let the legislators set their own pay.

Espie said he though his plan would be more platable to the voters who would have to amend the constitution to put either proposal into effect.

themselves as opposed to Espie's ton from Athens, the U.S. state

commission too many of our func-

tives of the people decide on some from Albania. of these things for themselves.

Communist Chosen Foreign Minister Of Czechoslovakia

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 9 (AP)—The Prague radio an- tries nounced today that Vlado Clementis, a Communist, has been Norway called Communists "a appointed foreign minister of

Czechoslovakia. Clementis, who had been the No. 2 man in the foreign ministry, or mass evacuation. Several large succeeds Jan Masaryk, who died

ndustries as well as 1,000 private in a plunge from his apartment in the foreign office building March The new foreign minister, a

Slovak, had been secretary of state for foreign affairs and had been Masaryk's chief assistant for Small Tornadoes Level half, has until April 1 to submits report to President Truman. several years. He is a lawyer, 46 years old. The Prague radio broadcast said

the offices of foreign minister and secretary of state are being comboth posts.

Under Arrest For \$60,000 Forgeries

New Orleans, March 19. (AP)-A member of one of Ohio's most prominent families, Mark A. munities. Two persons were re- the plans at a conference with to \$10,000. Hanna, III, was in New Orleans Parish prison here today on federal charges involving forgery of Fosterburg. checks totaling \$60,000.

FBI agent-in-charge Percy Wyly II, said the 39 year old man is a grandson of Mark Hanna, Republican senator from Ohio for many

Hanna was arrested yesterday at a local hotel where he was regstered under the name of Mark with him. Hanna was charged in Buffalo

with violating the national stolen property act which prohibits taking a worthless check from one state to another.

War Dead Brought

The army transport Walter Schwenk is scheduled to dock Pope Pius XII. 44 have filed \$25,000 damage suits here Monday with 3,295 American The Schwenk is the third funer-

GREECE FEARS AN ATTACK BY RED BRIGADE

SCANDINAVIA JOINS LINEUP AGAINST COMMUNISM

(By The Associated Press) Scandinavian leaders joined the western European lineup against communism today. Premiers of Norway, Sweden and Denmark took their stand while delegates in Finland, to the east, got lastor until: (1) voluntary enlist- vote when the UN voted to accept minute instructions for Moscow ments continued to lag or (2) the the credentials of Dr. Vladimir negotiations toward a Soviet-Fin-

gate. Former councillor of the at the same time of having a five- swamp the Republican National

The Moscow radio said today President Truman's preparedness speech to Congress Wednesday the five-power Brussels pact signed that day favor American imperialists and militarists. Italian Plot Bared

Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi said the nine-nation Communist international information bureau (Cominform) has a special five - nation secret committee to "issue directives to synchronize the conduct of Communists in Italy and France."

He made the statement in an outdoor speech in Bologna. It munist north.

De Gasperi said the committee blast had not been determined. met first in Poland last September shortly before the Cominform was organized there. He said it includes Col. Gen. Andrei A. Zhdanov, Russian Communist away. secretary general; Luigi Longo, Occupants of houses which were Italian vice secretary general; destroyed were absent. Two barns

department said yesterday, esti-Typical was the comment of mate that three divisions, or 30,000 Rep. A. P. Decker (A-Deckerville) men, are in an international briwho declared, "I can't see this at gade near the Greek border in tore a hole in the ground 50 feet all. We've already given the Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria. long and 20 feet wide and hurled

ons." are believed to be mostly Albaniaided firemen from Petersburg, authorized the release of Mme. Winslow and Oakland City in Irene Joliot-Curie, the French strongly opposed to substituting Russian military direction, though his original plan. He commented, no Soviet tactical officers. It said checking the spreading flames. it's about time the representa- an attack is thought most likely

Unity In Stockholm The heads of the three Scandinavian countries told a Stockholm audience last night their countries will fight aggression from any quarter. All condemned communism. They spoke after a daylong conference, as social democraite party leaders of their coun-

Premier Einer Gerhardsen of (Continued On Page 12)

ILLINOIS STORM FATAL TO FOUR

Towns: Red Cross Aids Victims

Chicago, March 19 (A)-At least four persons were reported killed and several scores were injured today when tornadoes and high winds swept across five states. The winds raked sections of Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Okla-

homa and Kansas. Hardest hit appeared to be south central Illinois, where small tornadoes struck several comported killed at Gillespie and two Governor Sigler yesterday. killed and 35 reporte sijured at

ice said it had reports 80 per cent has taken a Civil Service examinof the town of Bunker Hill, Ill., ation for the parole board job. 40 miles northeast of St. Louis, opulation of 1,500. Field kitchens is offered him. or 1,000 persons were being disatched from St. Louis.

All available ambulances in the Alton area were pressed into service. The Red Cross said 50 persons were injured there.

Protection of Pope

Washington, March 19 (P)-Rep. Home From Saipan this government take the lead in O'Toole (D-NY) urged today that Oakland, Calif., March 19 (AP)- guaranteeing the future safety of Commenting on the possibility

> of a change occurring in the Ita-25,000,000 Roman Catholics."



BOOSTS IKE-Torrey Stearns, f New York, still wants General Eisenhower for President and is The Communists were accused spearheading a campaign to Italy, where an election is sched- that Ike be the GOP nominee. uled April 18, and on France. They Stearns is asking all citizens to also were charged with having an write a letter or postcard exinternational brigade ready to at- pressing their preference for the

PIPELINE BLAST **BURNS 2 HOMES**

Little Inch Explosion In Indiana Blackens 15-Acre Area

Petersburg, Ind., March 19. (P)
—An explosion that ripped the
"Little Inch" pipeline last night opened his Christian Democratic set off a fire that seared a 15 acre party's campaign in Italy's Com- area and destroyed two houses. No one was injured. The cause of the

> ure from the broken pipe-line ourned for more than two hours with a glare seen at least 30 miles

Before leaving for a weekend and Milovan Djilas of Yugoslavia. was a quarter of a mile away at ecess, many legislators recorded Official dispatches to Washing- the time of the blast. near Winslow in southern Pike

county, about 50 miles northeast of Evansville. State police said the explosion

Fact-Finders Set Time Limits For Meat Strike Quiz

Chicago, March 19 (A)-President Truman's fact-finding board n the nationwide meat strike set a time limit of five more days for presentation of evidence by representatives of packers and the a subversive organization. striking CIO union

The board will hold daily joint meetings with the packers and quaint American people with the union leaders until next Wedneslay noon. Each side will be given 15 hours to present its case, in luding time allotted for a summation on Wednesday afternoon The board, investigating the ork stoppage which started alf, has until April 1 to submit

Director of State Prisons Silent On Parole Board Jobs

(P)-Garrett Heyns, director of that they would fix a charge of state prisons, withheld comment selling liquor to a minor. today on a report that he would Judge Joseph A. Gillis set sen- years old was carried to the state be named to fill a vacancy on the tencing for March 30 and released

State Parole Board. The report came from State \$500 each. Senator Perry W. Greene of Grand Rapids, who said he learned of of 20 years in prison and fines up

Recently replaced by Joseph W Sanford as director of the State Husband to Stand The Red Cross midwestern of Corrections Commission, Heyns Heyns said he would commen was leveled. Bunker Hill has a only if and when the appointment

Desperate Chinese Government Uses Bombers On Rebels

Peiping, March 19. (A)-The government today threw heavy his Urged By O'Toole of Changchun, capital of Man-

made B-24s.

The dispatches said the B-24s attacked Communists near Changhydroelectric plant at Hsiaofeng- city commissioners will vote to ed up unanimously for the full man, near Kirin. The Reds caplian government after the April tured both Hsiaofengman and Detroit leads the way, an informal for the Greeks and Turks. 30 San Francisco 44 Oil Transport concern, and John al ship from the Pacific area elections, O'Toole said in a state- Kirin, 70 miles east of Changehun, poll indicated Thursday. The George said the committee then Grand Rapids 43 S. Ste. Marie 28 R. Ward of Grand Haven, driver since October. Most of the dead ment a "terrible fear has been a few days ago, cutting off the sup- Detroit city council's final vote on began a closed-door discussion of Jacksonville. 63 Traverse City 38 of the firm's truck-trailer in- being returned this time are from placed in the hearts of more than ply of power to most government the matter comes up next Tues- the proposed \$570,000,000 aid for held cities in Manchuria.

Final Senate Vote On Income Tax Cut Is Expected Today

BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH reporters he believes the chances GUATEMALA DENIES Washington, March 19. (P)— for a final vote late today were Senate Republicans tied the throt- good. tle down today in a drive to pass their \$4,800,000,000 (B) income a decision by the Democratic lead-

tax-cutting bill by nightfall. Senator Millikin (R - Colo.), ing an amendment to hold any tax floor manager of the measure, told cut this year to \$4,000,000,000 (B) measure calling for a \$6,500,000,000

BAN IS LIFTED nation committee working on Convention with written demands Agreement With Union Gives Live Music

PETRILLO RADIO

To Television hree-year agreement between the But he did say: American Federation of Musicians

nd the radio networks. oint statement late yesterday, (by the Senate).' ifts the three-year-old ban by However, Sena Tames C. Petrillo, AFM president, predicted more Democrats would officers to aid the government, that has limited television to re-

It also averts the possibility of \$4,000,000,000 tax cut bill last year. walkout by radio network mu- Ten Democrats lined up against icians March 31 when the terms the president then. of the old contract expires.

Television broadcasts are lining up a full fare of musical programs including telecasts of many of radio's top shows. At present however only NBC and CBS of the four major radio networks are on the air with television. ABC and Natural gas escaping under pres- MBS expect to start television operations before the year is out. NBC's first major musical television program will be a telecast of tomorrow's radio performance by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC

ymphony orchestra. Romanian Foreign Minister Anna Pauker; Jacques Duclos of France, nclude the Fred Waring show, phone hour.

Mme. Curie Freed

Washington, March 19, (AP)-The department said the men fragments of pipe 300 feet. Rain Attorney General Tom Clark today of injuries as she was being car-Irene Joliot-Curie, the French scientist, who had been detained by immigration officials at Ellis

> Mme. Joliot-Curie was taken inlate yesterday in New York from

Waiting at LaGuardia airport to A committee spokesman said she floor.

had come to this country "to ac-

Detroit Detectives Held For Extortion From Bar Owners

Detroit, March 19 (A)-Detecives Albin J. Percin, 43, and ditional bodies. Raymond C. Claeys, 31, were free on bond today pending sentence Pontiac Candidate, on extortion charges.

A recorder's court jury convicted the pair late yesterday of ttempting to get money from bar wners Bernard L. Kosmol and Grand Rapids, Mich., March 19 Henry Pokroppa on the intimation

Percin and Claeys on bond of

Trial For Shooting Wife, Mother of Six

Detroit, March 19 (AP)-Homer Caldwell, 27, must stand trial on first degree murder charges the night club slaying of his wife, Lulu, mother of six children. At the steel worker's examinaion yesterday before Justice Jerry J. Gagneau, Detective Chief ouis Balaze testified Caldwe told him he fired four shots at 26-year-old wife as she watched a cabaret floor show. Caldwell accused his red-haired scribed the bombers as American- around," Balaze added.

FAST TIME FAVORED

ership to abandon plans for offer-The House has already passed a

Senator Barkley (Ky.), the minority leader, said he intended to vote against any tax reduction. He predicted several other Demo-

rats would follow suit. Barkley said he believes it would light of President Truman's appeal or greater American military power to protect western Europe

against the spread of Communism New York, March 19 (A)-Tele- enough Democratic votes to over- the border to insurgent forces. ision gets live music under a new ride an expected presidential veto. "I have no doubt that a vote to

However, Senator Aiken (R-Vt.)

TAVERN BLOWUP TAKES 5 LIVES

Centralia, Ill. Building Razed By Explosion; 30 Persons Hurt

Centralia, Ill., March 19 (AP) -The known death toll mounted to der by Guatemalan opposition elefive today in an explosion which ments. destroyed a two-story brick building in downtown Centralia last

Two bodies were found beneath the pile of rubble by firemen From Ellis Island early today after an all-nigh search. Near midnight, two bodies had been found. One woman die ried into St. Mary's hospital.

after reports by eye-witnesses pathies of atom expert Frederic that some persons had been trap- Joliot-Curie, whose wife, herself to custody and removed to the island shortly after her arrival ped when the structure collapsed. a leading physicist, is held by Ten were reported in from serious Paul Anxionnaz, chairman of to critical condition.

greet her were officers of the joint and a small pool hall-tavern on tremely uneasy over the fact that anti - Fascist refugee committee, the first floor and small apart- our atomic research is headed by which has been listed by Clark as ments and sleeping quarters in M. Joliot-Curie, who has open the nine rooms on the second Communist sympathies.

nois communities, dug through De Gaule.

the rubble in the search for ad-

Barred By His Age, Appeals To Courts

Lansing, March 19 (A)-Leaun Harrelson's inability to be a candidate for the Pontiac city commission because he is only 29

Harrelson asked the court for ermission to appeal from an Oak-They face maximum penalties land county circuit court refusal mandamus Pontiac city officials to place his name on the city's April 5 ballot. The young candidate told the court that the city charter re-

quired councilmen to be 30 years

on July 10. The charter fixes the

of age and that he would be 30

supreme court today.

start of new councilmanic terms as the first Monday following an Because of the nearness of the election, the petition will be presented to the court as soon as op-

posing briefs have been filed. Turkey and Greece Voted 275 Million

U.S. Stop-Gap Aid Washington, March 19 (AP) huria.

Pro-government dispatches de
wife, once a child bride in Kentucky, of "loafing and playing Committee today approved \$275,-000,000 aid for Greece and Tur-

> Senator George (D-Ga) told a Flint, (A)-Six of Flint's nine reporter that the 13 senators linadopt daylight savings time if amount President Truman asked

REVOLT STIRS

SENDING ARMS TO REBELS

By REGINALD L. WOOD San Jose, Costa Rica, March 19 A)-Gen. Rene Picado Michalski, security (war) minister, says Costa Rica's political revolt is

building into a Central American Picado answered "yes" when newsmen asked him last night if the week-old rebellion by forces e "dangerous" to cut taxes in the under Jose Figueres is going to involve all of Central America.

are said to be involved in Costa Rica's political quarrel. Barkley declined to speculate Guatemala has been accused by on Republican chances to corral Costa Rica of sending arms across

Four other countries already

Nicaragua Involved (Guatemala's foreign ministry

sustain a veto will be larger than instructed its San Jose envoy last The agreement, announced in a the vote against the bill on passage night to require Costa Rica to prove the charge, or withdraw it.) Nicaragua has sent planes and vote to override a veto than when and government forces have Mr. Truman successfully blocked a charged that some Nicaraguans are helping Figueres.

The government has sent Dr. Luis Anderson to Honduras to appeal for arms. Anderson, Costa Rican delegate to the Rio conference, also will seek economic aid. At least three pilots from the Dominican Republic have arrived from Ciudad Trujillo to fly two LASCA planes commandeered from a Pan American subsidiary Wednesday by the government. Quaternala has denied the arms charge, although Costa Rican government officials contend that "absolute evidence" has been obtained that rifles and ammunition have been sent across the bor-

Costa Rica's political caldron, (Continued On Page 12)

France Concerned Over Red Leanings

Of Atomic Experts Paris, March 19 (AP)-A French Firemen continued to search defense official voiced alarm tothrough the ruins for other bodies day over the Communist sym-

the French assembly's national The building housed a tavern defense committee, said he is "ex-

The scientist, formerly Frederic Chief of Police O. T. Bounds Joliot, added the Curie name said that one man who escaped when he married Irene Curie, immediate needs of the Spanish without injury from the pool hall- daughter of France's famed Marie tavern told him that about nine and Pierre Curie, the discoverers men were playing cards in the of radium. Her sister, Eve Curie, rear and some of them might have wrote "Madame Curie," which was made into a motion picture. More than 50 firemen, including Eve now is editor of Paris-Presse. veral from nearby Southern Ill- conservative daily which backs

Today's News Highlights

BASKETBALL-Class A tournament will open at Hermansville tonight. Page 10.

TREES—Planting program is expanding. Page 3. TAXES-Intangible levy expert will be in Escanaba March

24. Page 3. NURSES — Catherine Nichol elected president of county group. Page 6.

NEW PASTOR-Philip Eng-

dahl of Moline, Ill., called to Rapid River-Stonington Lutheran parish. Page 9. AIRPORT - City's lease to

Pioneer Aviation company will be revised. Page 2. ICE WEAKENS - Cutter Mackinaw to open Escanaba

harbor late this month. Page 2.

NATIONAL GUARD - Members would be exempt from Selective Service and UMT Page 3.

STYLE SHOW-Cancer fund

VACATION-Public and parochial schools close today for Easter. Page 2.

benefit event is well attended.

FR. DUNLEAVY - Former Escanaba priest will speak at Army Day rally here April 6.

partly cloudy with little change in temperature, wind west are northwest 25 to 30 MPH. High

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AIRPORT LEASE TO BE REVISED

Rental Would Be Paid If Net Income Exceeds \$10,000

covenants of the contract still re-

The aviation company did not pay any rental to the city under the terms of the lease recently ex-Tentative proposals pre-

corporation would pay no rental investment, Rental of 20% would be assessed on net income from and 50% on net income over \$20,-

Final settlement of the contract

on the veterans housing projects retroactive to Nov. 1. The federal ed to the request, however,

reported that present \$25 rental was based upon far too low. He also suggested be given to the installation of oil heaters in the units next winter to replace the caused so much difficulty.

The council approved an application by Trygve Olsen, Eighth application from Mrs. Margaret Brazeau, Denver Hotel, 300 Stetourist license was referred to Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer.

Sampaka Infant Dies Thursday

John Sampaka, six-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stonington, died Thursday at 11:50 p. m., in St. Francis hospital. Death was attributed to pneumonia.

The infant had been taken to St. Francis hospital at 3 p. m., The body was taken to Kelley

funeral home in Gladstone, where funeral arrangements will be com-

Forty-seven state legislatures in the United States convened and adjourned in 1947.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 19

:30—On the Beam with Tex Benecke :00—All the News :15—Call It a Day :30—Sign Off

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

6:45—Wake Up With Music 8:30—Proudly We Hail 8:30—Proudly We Hail
9:00—Barbershop Harmony
9:15—Three Sons
9:30—Robert Hurleigh
9:45—Recorded Organ Music
10:00—Songs of the Dixie Four
10:15—Bob Eberle-John Gart Trio
10:30—Ozark Valley Folks
10:45—Hi-Time
1:15—Little Show 10—Sports Parade 10—Hospitality Club 10—Norway University Choir 15—Chas. Slocum :15—Evening Concert :30—Your Business Reporter 30—Saturday Night Concert
30—Twenty Questions
30—Keeping Up With the Kids
30—Stop Me if You've Heard This
30—What's the Name of That Song?
30—Chicago Theatre of the Air
30—Johnny Long's Orchestra
35—Songs by Morton Downey

Rev. Dunleavy To Speak Before Army Day Public Gathering Here April 6

all, the Army day program is

eal to all Escanaba residents."

There will be no charge for

To make further plans for Army

day, the national defense commit-

They will hear an address by Norman A LaFave, of Iron Moun-

tainp, on "Internal Security" and

see a showing of sound motion

pictures with a general military

Merchants of Escanaba have been requested to plan window

displays with a military or na-

tional defense theme to be shown

the weekend prior to Army day and on Army day, Tuesday, April

Briefly Told

Engman Transferred-The As-

sociated Press today reported that

the state board of agriculture has

transferred Eric Engman, assistant

county agricultural agent in Delta

and Menominee counties, to as-

sistant county agricultural agent

in Alpena and Presque Isle coun-

ties. Effective date of the transfer

was not announced. Engman is a

veteran of World War II and a

The Rev. Parnell Dunleavy, of ticipation in World War II. Terms for the rental of the Sault Ste. Marie, a former resi-nuncipal airport by Pioneer dent of Escanaba recognized as the newest official military films Aviation corporation, operated by one of the outstanding speakers in to be distributed, and we consider Walter Arntzen and Fred Sensiba, the Upper Peninsula, will be the ourselves fortunate in obtaining were discussed at length by the principal speaker at an open pub- its use for Escanaba's Army Day Escanaba city council Thursday lic meeting in the William W. program," Major Edwin C. Leer, evening. The corporation has al- Oliver auditorium at the Esca- Army recruiting officer in the Esready been granted a five-year naba junior school Tuesday canaba area, said yesterday. their lease but the evening, April 6, which will high-"In addition to 'Road to Glory' one or two short interesting fea f Army Day. ture films will be shown. All in

The Rev. Mr. Dunleavy will speak on "National Security", the shaping up as one which will aptheme of the day's program, sponsored by the American Legion's community national defense com-

Also featured on a varied and interesting program at the audi- tee will meet representatives of torium will be the showing of a sound motion picture entitled "Road to Glory", a film of the European phase of America's par-

NEW ELECTRIC **CODE PLANNED**

Revised Ordinance Considered By City Council

A new electrical ordinance designed to regulate and control the installation of all electric wiring n the city was approved for first reading by the city council Thursday night. The ordinance is designed to replace an existing or-

ty, an electrical contractor and an ickson, chairman of the electrical journeyman. The board Escanaba housing commission, in- of examiners will be authorized to former resident of Gwinn. issue licenses after conducting made to the federal examinations to determine the qualification of applicants.

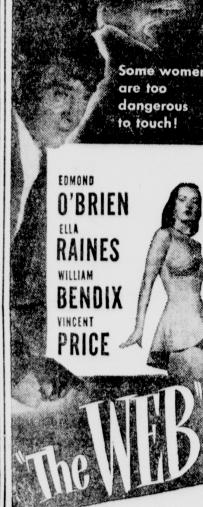
A general license would cost \$75 and would permit an electrical company to have five electrical journeyman in its employ. An additional license would be required for each five journeymen or frac-

A specific license to cost \$25 would be provided to any firm or corporation desiring to employ an electrical journeymen to do its own work. Licenses would be renewable annually for a fee of \$5. Special permits to be issued

without charge would be available to property owners desiring to do avenue south, for an S.D.M. their own installation, providing license to sell beer and wine. An such installation meets the re quirements of the National Board of Underwriters.

The ordinance further requires the securing of a wiring permit for any electrical installation and inspection of such work upon completion. The ordinance does not require the payment of any fee for the issuance of permits or or the inspection of electrical work.

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RAINS WEAKEN GREEN BAY ICE

Icebreaker Mackinaw Is Expected To Arrive By End Of Month

Spring rains today helped weak-en the 29-inch-thick ice on Green bay and brought expectation that with the arrival of the U.S.C.G. icebreaker Mackinaw sometime before the end of the month the Escanaba harbor would be opened to navigation by April 1.

If the warm weather continues it is expected that iron mines on he Menominee range may start loading cars next week for rail shipment of iron ore to the C&NW docks at Escanaba. The Lake Carriers association reports that shippers are anxious to get started with the delivery of iron ore to restore depleted supplies furnaces on the lower lakes.

Escanaba is the first harbor on the upper Great Lakes to start shipping each spring. Last year the first ore carrier arrived in Escanaba April 2, two or three days after harbor ice had been broken by the Mackinaw.

Preparatory to the opening of navigation the buoys in winter storage on the Reiss coal dock are being repainted by Coast Guardsmen stationed at Escanaba. The work is about one-half done when interrupted by the rain, said Dan Garrett, keeper of the Escanaba

Two members of the Escanaba lighthouse crew, MMO1c Lloyd Hulett and Coxswain Ralph Bork, have returned from Sturgeon Bay where they were stationed for the winter months.

The Minneapolis Shoal lighthouse crew does not expect to get to the light, located 12 miles south of Escanaba in Green bay, before the first week in April, said Keeper Anton Jessen. The year until April 10. Other members of the Minneapolis Shoal lighthouse crew are William L. O'Hern, first assistant; Peter Scott, second assistant; and BM2c Wil-

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Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Former Escanaban, Dies In Cleveland

Mrs. John Clark Kirkpatrick, a former resident of Escanaba and one-time social leader here, died at 3:30 a. m. today in Cleveland. O., where she had made her home after leaving Escanaba about seven years ago. She had been ill

for several years. Born in Alleghany, Pa., Matilda P. Patterson moved to Cleveland with her parents, and there in 1887 she married John Clark Kirkpatrick.

Shortly after their marriage they moved to Whitney, and then in 1897 they came to Escanaba. About 1906 they purchased a home at Third avenue south and Fifth street, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick lived there until she left for Cleveland. Before his death in 1922 Mr. Kirkpatrick was recognized as one of the leading industrialists in this area. He was actively identified with a number of Escanaba industries, including the Birds Eye Veneer company, Escanaba Power & Traction company, Escanaba Paper company and Delta Hotel company.

There are no immediate survivors, although several nieces and nephews of Mrs. Kirkpatrick reside in Cleveland. Funeral services for Mrs. Kirk-

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patrick will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Wadc Memorial chapel, Cleveland.

Schools Close Today For Awaited Easter Vacation Period

Both public and parochial schools of Escanaba closed this afternoon for the Easter vacation. In most schools short programs were given and classes were dismissed early.
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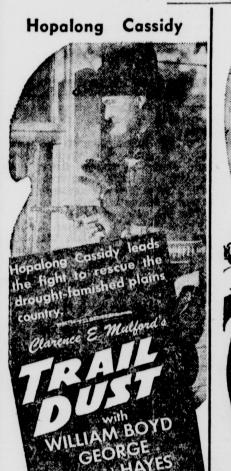
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SOVIET RUSSIA

Here; 78 Enroll In Course

taken by the United States in its National Guard unit, and other relations with Soviet Russia in federally recognized National quarters and service company, this critical year, Prof. Russell H. Fifield of the University of Mich- Michigan and elsewhere, will be igan's political science department said at the opening of the universal military training, it was university extension service's lec- announced here this morning. ture series here last night. Seventy-eight persons enrolled at the session held at the junior high

"The five possibilities," Prof. Fifield said, "are first, that we could go to war with Rusia now, which is improbable. We could withdraw from European affairs. Guard unit. We could make a deal with Stalin to divide our zones of influence in Europe, but from past experience we know that promises made by dictators are not always kept. We could work through the United Swedish Pioneer Nations entirely in our foreign relations, instead of working on the outside as we are now doing. And fifth, we could contain Soviet Russia within her present limits by utilizing to fullest advantage the Marshall Plan in Western Europe, the Truman doctrine of financial aid to Turkey, Greece and China, and continuing the complete occu-

Neither the United States nor cag Soviet Russia want to start World War III at the present time, acthat it is possible that a chain of events could lead to the outbreak of hostilities. He recalled that World War I was struck off with the mere incident of the killing of a man in Sarajevo. At present, the two "tinder boxes" in the world, Prof. Fifield said, are Greece and Korea.

The United States is supporting a conservative, sometimes reactionary government in Athens against Greek guerrillas aided by Soviet puppet governments to the celebration beginning next month north, Prof Fifield continued. In to mark the centennial of the Korea, American and Russian soldiers are facing each other at the the middle western area. 38th parallel, with the Communists well organized in the Russian zone and threatening to controll all of Korea. Both the Greek and Korean situations are hazards to world peace, Prof Fifield added.

Soviet Russia is bluffing to a great extent, Prof. Fifield believes, but it could happen that Stalin post office in would go to war if necessary to prevent a loss of prestige. He said that at the present time Soviet Russia enjoys a better "power preparations would be needed for current exchange rates. America to overcome Russia's wer position

The next University of Michi-

Saturday Evening

Delta Chapter, No. 118, R. A. M., is holding a special meeting Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple for work in Olsson, Swedish Pioneer Cententhe P. M. and M. E. M. degrees. A nial, Room 1410, 100 North La ing the Revolutionary war, when dinner, to which the ladies are in- Salle street, Chicago, Ill., enclos- his men had no uniforms, and vited, will be served in the dining ing name and address. hall at 6:30 o'clock.

National Guard Members TREE PLANTING IS DISCUSSED Would Be Exempt From PROGRAM GROWS Prof. Fifield Lectures Selective Service, UMT City Encourages Use Of

Members of Company C. 107th adjutant general in Michigan. Five possible moves might be Engineer battalion, Delta county Guard organizations in Upper exempt from selective service and

The 1940 selective service law places enlisted men and officers of the National Guard in Class 1-C, making them draft exempt, and the pending military training bill exempts from service those teenage youths who are members of a

This announcement was made by Col. George C. Moran, acting

Centennial Will Have New Stamp

memorative five cent stamp on the occasion of America's Swedish | charged from federal service in Prof. Fifield expressed doubt Pioneer Centennial celebration that Soviet Russia will withdraw has been approved by the Senate from the United Nations, since and now awaits the President's this would leave the remaining signature, according to word remembers together as an alliance ceived Thursday by the Pioneer against her.

The Senate approved House Joint Resolution 251 introduced by cording to the speaker, who added Rep. Robert J. Twyman, 9th Illinois District which was passed by the House on Jan. 19.

> LOCAL CELEBRATION A peninsula-wide observance of the Swedish Pioneer Centennial will be held in Escanaba Tuesday, June 15, when Prince Bertil of Sweden will attend the celebration.

Twelve Middle Western states will take part in a four month settlement of Swedish pioneers in

In addition to the United States stamp now authorized, Sweden will honor the centennial with the issuance of three new stamps about April 23.

The stamps were designed by the noted Swedish artist, Prof: The Swedish Olle Hjortsberg. Stockholm announced the stamps will be issued in 15, 30 and 100 oere denominations and in coils of 100 stamps each, perforated, 13 on two sides.

and resources for a military cam- Sweden the first day issue will the facility. paign that would take its armies cost 1.75 crowns and complete to the English channel within sev- sets of cancelled and uncancelled cral weeks. However, the United stamps will cost 3.50 crowns. The States has the greater military po- Swedish crown (100 oere) is 28 tential but two or three years of cents in United States money at

The Centennial Association announced that first day covers will cost American Stamp collectors gan lecture will be presented on 50 cents in American money and will bear all three of the special Centennial stamps on the cover Chapter Degree Work as well as the cachet. For \$1.00 collectors may have a first day cover (complete with cachet and three stamps) and a full set of uncancelled stamps inside.

Collectors should send either 50 cents or \$1.00 to Nils William

24 Vacancies Here

It affects members of head-Marquette; Company A, Calumet; Company B, Sault Ste. Marie ,and Company C, Escanaba, the four units of the 107th Engineer battalion, U. P. National Guard unit, which were federally recognized in December, 1946.

The Upper Peninsula units were among the first in Michigan to become recognized.

Present membership of the Delta county unit is 105, or 24 short federally recognized National of its authorized strength of 129. In addition to 24 enlisted vacancies in the local unit, three first lieutenant platoon commanders location on the tree strip. and one second lieutenant administrative officer.

Men 17 to 35 years of age are eligible to enlist in the Guard. places through tree planting. Own-Men over 35 also are eligible if pass the physical examination.
Officer Applicants

Men who served as officers durng World War II are eligible to apply for National Guard commissions, and men who were disone of the top three grades of noncommissioned officers may apply for a Guard commission.

The top three grades are technical first sergeant, first sergeant and master sergeant. Maximum are selected from the city's tree filed with the department. age limits for officer applicants nursery, established in 1946, and Rented the first day" said Smith are second lieutenant, 34; first lieutenant, 40, and captain, 42.

Information about enlisting in the National Guard may be procured by calling in person at the fairgrounds armory or telephoning S/Sgt LeRoy Erickson, unit caretaker, at the armory, number 533-R. Information also may be obtained at the Army recruiting ofice, 1215 Ludington street.

The local unit drills from 7:30 to 9:30 each Wednesday night at the

New Recruiting Plan For Army and AF In Effect Here Monday

All men enlisting in either the Army or Air Forces will be examined and accepted into the services at the Escanaba Army and Air Force recruiting station here beginning Monday, March 22, it was announced today by Major Edwin Leer, commanding officer.

Doctors William and Donald LeMire will conduct physical examinations for enlistees and Sgt. Edward Symour, mental and in-A special cachet also has been telligence tests. Master Sgt. Gardesigned for first day covers. In rett Leeman will be chief clerk in

Back Again! Previously, men enlisting in the services from the Escanaba office reported to Fort Sheridan for examination and assignment. All of the Upper Peninsula will be served by this office, except the Cop-

per Country. Confirmation on the opening date of increased operation of the Escanaba office of the Wisconsin Recruiting district was given by Major Wayne B. Young, newlyappointed district commanding officer, yesterday.

Washington Devised Insignia

The idea of badges and insignia denoting military rank was devised by George Washington durofficers needed identifying marks.

Desirable Species On Tree Strips

The approach of spring has aroused the interest of Escanaba residents in tree planting and this is being encouraged by the city with the reservation that when trees are planted on tree strips (between sidewalks and curb) a permit must first be obtained from the city forester.

Escanaba's street tree ordinance does not permit private planting on the tree strips unless a permit is first obtained from City Forester Robert Clayton, whose office is located in the city garage building. The permit is required so that the forester can consult with the proscies, there are four officer vacan- pective tree planter and advise him on suitable trees to plant, and their Considerable progress has been

Escanaba streets and other public ers of abutting property along they have had previous federal military service and if they can pass the physical examination.

The data of the engine in the case of abutting property along streets are encouraged to plant suitable species, well located, Clayton said. Persons who plant ed by the components of the trees on the tree strip without a permit might select unsuitable species and locate them poorly unless they consult the city forester and in the event the city ordinance provides that such trees may be

If the property owner desires, this year there have been 20 such requests for planting. The trees

Within the past four years the ity has planted a total of 216 treet trees. This is in addition to her tree work, including trimning, removal of undesirable or dangerous trees, and other im-provements along streets and in

Intangibles Tax Expert to Be Here Wednesday, Mar. 24

A representative of the Michigan Department of Revenue will be at the council chambers in Escanaba city hall from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Wednesday, March 24, to assist taxpayers in the preparation of heir intangibles tax returns, which are due not later than March 31.

Intangible personal property subject to the tax includes al mortgages, land contracts, cash postal savings accounts, notes receivable, corporate stocks, corporate bonds and other similar types of property. However, all United are exempt from the tax, and the tax on deposits in Michigan banks and building and loan associations, made by the city in beautifying as well as stocks in Michigan banks, will be paid to the Department of Revenue directly to the banks or building and loan asso-

> Under the present law as amended by the legislature in 1945, all corporate stocks are 100 per cent taxable including Michigan cororations.

Persons desiring the advice on ssistance of the representative of the Michigan Department of Revenue are requested to bring with them full information concerning he city will do the planting at the their holdings, including the face ominal cost of \$8 per tree. So far or par value, and income received therefrom during the year, and copy of the previous year's return

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Despoiling Highways

THE DUMPING of garbage, ashes, tin

hoped that they track down and nab any war of the foreseeable future. some of the culprits who have despoiled the

police, brought a quick halt to the dumping munity as a result of a series of arrests.

excuse of laziness for the dumping of gar-

Memory Lane

travelers to Escanaba in memory of their \$150,000,000 more than in 1946.

for his country.

A Tax Upon Tax

some very peculiar suggestions regarding will not go so far as it did a few years ago. new legislation, recently proposed that the sales tax law be amended so that retail merchants would be required to pay 3% tax on their gross receipts, including the customers in sales tax.

would pay 3% of the \$1.03 now collected bring the housewife 9c a pound. from customers in payment of a \$1 pur-

sult in a tax upon a tax does not trouble would serve to increase the percentage of soap shortage be avoided. sales taxes now assessed on retail purchases in Michigan but without giving the outward appearance of such an increase In other words it is an effort to sugarcoat a tax boost that could never be approved

Governor Sigler has wisely rejected the attorney general's suggestion, correctly branding it an unfair tax upon tax.

How would such a tax increase, if one were voted, actually operate? Certainly the wizard is derived from combining the let- afford it. And the need for it is so retailers would not pay the \$5,500,000 out ters "w" and "z" used to be pronounced of their own pockets and there is no legitimate reason why they should. In all probability they would merely increase their evolved from the Middle English word wy- You'll find it hard to believe that the proprices to cover the added cost.

taxes would not be fully beneficial to the ing of wysard or wizard was "one who pre- Now, I am not making this up. Here are state. A substantial part of the increase tends to be wise"; hence, a magician, or so- some typical comments. The New Century: would be diverted to the schools, the cities called "wise man." This original meaning "Holler: provincial or vulgar form of holla and townships as a result of the sales tax is admirably illustrated by the wizard in or hollo." Merriam Webster's: "Holler,

Obviously the state must look for better

A Grim Picture

this one.

picture of world affairs in a radio ad- it, please?-W. F. A. dress to the American people Wednesday the world and called attention to the gath- is a call used in hailing.

The president's review of the status of world conditions did not contain any information with which the American people were not already familiar. He referred to the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia, the Kremlin's pressure on Finland and the uneasiness prevalent in all of Scandinavia, the Communist supported military revolt in Greece and the vigorous campaign of the mmunist party in Italy to connection with the approaching national Italian elec-

Mr. Truman's outline of these developents served as a prelude to the presentation of his recommendations for American action in meeting the problem. Two of the ecommendations-adoption of the Euro-The keystone of American foreign policy

in the face of Communistic pressure abroad is, of course, the American program of assistance to democratic nations. This measure has already passed the Senate and doption in substantially its present form

The military phases of the president's program, however, are not so generously upported. The American people traditionally dislike the thought of military conscription in peacetime. If the war clouds continue to gather, of course, we shall have cans, etc., along the highways on the no choice except to move towards substanoutskirts of Escanaba presents a disgrace- tial strengthening of our military forces. ful sight to motorists along those roads and, This probably would necessitate some form of the right in the southern states, and the of course, to the persons who reside in those of military draft, at least on a temporary

manipulators. Many other causes are at Local police have reported that they will | The greatest need at the moment is the launch a vigorous enforcement campaign rebuilding of our air strength. Air power is work but there is little point in discussing to eliminate this practice and it is to be certain to be the most dominant factor in them.

Other Editorial Comments

ROAD BUILDING DILEMMA (Washington Star)

A dilemma is a choice between unsatisneeds of any of the local residents, they factory alternatives. That is the situation can bring their rubbish to the city dump- regarding the much-publicized road proing ground rather than to strew it along the gram. There is no question that modern It is a contemptible practice and the roads linking large cities and regional in- do here at home. public in general will welcome vigorous dustries. A secondary system is needed to enforcement of the anti-dumping regula- connect smaller cities. The third part of The temptation at this point to dance on the

HIAWATHA POST, Veterans of Foreign The blueprint plans are well advanced. The federal government offers the terms Wars, deserves public support of its whereby states and counties can take adprogram to establish a new "Memory Lane" vantage of federal funds. States and caught in the same trap. In my opinion he on M-35 within the city limits of Escanaba municipalities have made comprehensive never even approached an adequate plan as a memorial to those who sacrificed their surveys. But a log jam has developed and for curing and checking the depression. But the key log of the situation is the familiar if he had had the most perfect and far-After World War I, the Cloverland Post one of high costs. This is not to say that reaching plan in the world, the Democrats of the American Legion launched a success- construction has not gotten under way. In riding high in the House would have ful campaign to establish a "Memory Lane" 1947, a healthy total of \$900,000,000 was thrown it out. And one of the rebels was on Highway US-2-41. Today those beauti- awarded in contracts. That constitutes an John Nance Garner, who has today beful elm trees form an attractive arch for all-time record for the United States, come such a hero of the ultra-conserva-

proved the life expectancy of a modern more in precious lives and treasure than road is less than a generation of human the last holocaust.

tribution to the cause, well, your donation There is no question that billions of dol- tive and legaslitive branches of the governlars must be spent in the next decade if ment. The Republican invasion of private The planting of a tree is a particularly we are to have the system of roads needed and confidential functions of the executive fitting tribute to a soldier who gave his life for efficient business and for the national branch is producing chaos. This is not govdefense. The needs will help keep the ernment, this business of deliberately pil-A TTORNEY GENERAL Eugene Black, 2,000 contracting firms that do our road is anarchy. who has frequently come forth with building are telling us that our money SEL

FAT SALVAGE IS DECLINING

(Milwaukee Journal)

American housewives are again being money now collected by them from their urged to save and sell their waste fats. Only if they do so, it is stated, will soaps be In effect, this would mean that retailers available in sufficient quantity. These fats

Those who have continued their salvage chase. Black figures the amendment would efforts to the present are to be congratulatyield \$5,500,000 additional revenue per ed for their thoughtfulness. Those who have discontinued the saving because they Apparently the fact that this would re- have thought it no longer of vital importance should be willing again to assume the Mr. Black in the least. His suggestion job of siving, for only if they do will a new

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN

Hawthorne: It is my theory that the word 'izzard." What is your opinion?-C. W. K.

sard, from wys, "wise," plus -ard, a suffix fessors who make the dictionaries think Moreover, the proposed boost in sales as in coward, drunkard. The original mean- that holler is either slang or dialectal. Baum's book The Wonderful Wizard of OZ noun and verb: Both slang, U. S." -the Wizard was unmasked by Dorothy; Still more surprising is the fact that means of solving its financial problem than whereupon he admitted that he just an Thorndike Century, Winston's and Mac-

Q. The call "ahoy!" would seem to have holloa! DRESIDENT TRUMAN presented a grim an interesting ofigin. Can you tell us about To deny holler a legitimate place in the

holler-both noun and verb. Holler evolved heads off.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—The first gob of campaign mud is here on my desk. It is a book called 'Missouri Waltz," to be published early in April. On the cover is a convict photograph of the late "Boss" Tom



signed to him when he went into Leavenworth penitentiary. There is nothing very new that can be told about about Harry S. Truman's relationship with the Pendergast ma-

Pendergast of Kansas

City with the number as-

chine which, in the final phase, became so vicious and corrupt. But it can be dressed up again for campaign purposes, just as the Moscow radio is dressing up the wicked spectre of bossism linked to corrupt capitalism for the purposes of another kind of campaign. If a time ever called for self-restraint, that time is now. The Republicans, with a little sober reflection, will surely realize

TRUMAN'S DEFEAT ASSURED They can afford it because Mr. Truman's defeat is assured. Two factors alone would have assured his defeat—one the defection other the splitting off of the extreme left with Henry Wallace and the Communist

that they can afford self-restraint.

We are living in a perilous interregnum. It will endure for more than nine months. Mr. Truman might have decided at some point after November, 1946, to demonstrate the inherent weakness of our constitutional system by resigning in favor of a Republican, which would have been perfectly pos-

sible and legal under the constitution. He apparently never seriously considered that course, taking even the suggestion as see him standing before a Congress that has repeatedly ignored and repudiated him. The vote of no confidence in November, 1946, has echoed again and again in Conlife requires a first-class system of major gress, and the world knows it as well as we

Self restraint is, to be sure, a rare virtue this nation-wide problem is a modernized corpse of the Democratic party is undernetwork to connect farms with market standable. This kind of interregnum invites the excesses of victory, and the Re-The blueprint plans are well advanced. publican regulars have waited a long time. HOOVER IN SAME TRAP

No doubt 1948 totals in dollar expendi- In 1931, the crisis of depression threaten-The VFW program calls for the planting tures will exceed those of 1947, but road ed the entire nation. Banks and factories of upwards of 300 trees on both sides of contractors have warned official agencies were shutting down and food was rotting South 23rd street, which coincides with that high costs of machinery, materials and on the farms while millions were hungry. M-35 within the city limits of Escanaba. labor will hold down the mileage of new The crisis this time is, if anything, more The cost of planting each tree has been es- roads and the repair of older highways. grave. It is the threat of a war that might timated at \$5, or a total of \$1,500 for the Contrary to opinions expressed when be avoided by steady, firm resolution and entire project. The organization seeks con- cement and macadam highways were being a broad show of unity. The war that threattributions for the project and should have built in the 1920s and 1930s, engineers have ens can last for years. It can cost infinitely

have neglected to do so, it's not too late. If life. Roads wear out under the terrific Restraint is needed above all to stop the you have not been asked to make a con- impact of heavy trucks and speeding cars. warfare now going on between the execuwheels of industry turning and furnish lorying conscientious public servants and hundreds of thousands of jobs. But the demanding access to private documents. It

SELF-RESTRAINT NEEDED

The dark threat across the world should be enough in itself to induce a reasonable self-restraint. But there is another consid- among about 66 on the list. A "reeration which, while less important, has a bearing on our conduct at this time.

From the screams of outraged virtue that rise up, one would think Mr. Truman was the first product of machine politics in the United States. You get the strange impression that a machine never existed before er communicable diseases are "re-Pendergast took over Kansas City.

In pursuing Mr. Truman-and the baying of the pack in full cry is not a pleasant sound—we may want to forget that you and you and you and I made the machine possible by our indifference to and contempt of politics-or because the machine public health. served our own private and profitable in-

Machines, Republican and Democratic, have been a too familiar feature of the political landscape. The Penrose machine in Pennsylvania was no aggregation of angels. The victory snake dance, if it goes on through the next nine months, can do incalculable harm. Self-restraint is not a luxury because the Republicans can so well periodically to determine if there desperate.

Answer: Sorry, but the word wizard from the now archaic hollo, halloo or holla.

ordinary little man with no magic powers millan's do not even list holler. They tell us that we should say holla, hollo, halloo, or

American language, to even intimate that Answer: It is from "hoy!" an old exclam- it is improper, dialectal, or illiterate, is so noon. He pointed an accusing finger at Sov- ation (possibly from the Dutch hui) used in unrealistically finicky as to border on fan- of the family are under quaraniet Russia for frustrating the efforts of the United Nations to establish a just peace for disconnection, or in calling or driving aticism. Without doubt, it is splitting hairs tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected a disease of childhood. The disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected a disease of childhood. The disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected a disease of childhood. The disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected and the continement for at least tine. Incidentally, mumos are disconnected and the continement for at least tine. The continement for at make us plain Americans rise up in proering clouds of war in Europe and else- This brings to mind another word- tes tand holla (hollo? holloo? holloa?) our

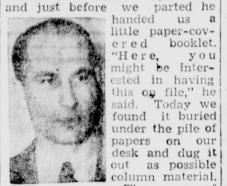
'Whew! That Was a Short Trip!'



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan-

Menominee health department,

YOU AND HEALTH -We had been chatting with Dr. William Harrison, director of the Delta-



The cover of the booklet is red and on it appears "Michigan | Regulations for the Control

Department of Health, Lansing. So what. We are presumed to gas heater. be in fairly good health and so far as we know there are "communicable diseases" lurking in our system. Public health is a peculiar institu-! tion. For the healthy individual: it seeks to assure his continued good health; for the ailing in-"communicable disease"-it seeks past three weeks. his temporary removal from circulation until he can be cured. in the event you're interested.

ANKYLOSTOMIASIS -If you! in Northern Michigan. Besides, it is a "reportable disease", one tial. portable disease", incidentally, is a communicable one and cases and suspects must be reported immediately to the local health officer. Oh yes, ankylostomiasis is

the two-bit word for hookworm. So hookworm and some 65 othiliar and dangerous diseases like typhoid and diphtheria and smallpox, there are some communicable diseases you may not have considered dangerous to

Mumps, for one. And pink eye, and impetigo and pediculosis. Everyone knows what the mumps is because almost everyone has had it, usually in childhood. But pediculosis. That's head lice, if you don't know. And if you do have them you know it and so will just about everyone else. School teachers and school nurses examine the heads of the pupils is anything there besides hair. Sometimes there is.

The Michigan regulations for the control of communicable diseases reports: "Cases and suspects shall be reported. No placard is required. Patients shall be excluded from school and public gatherings until free from infestation. The health officer may order disinfection of the home and clothing and isolate the children for the purpose of cleansing, and order parents to rid the family of infestation."

is listed as a "reportable disease". the state health department regcarded. The patient shall be isol- receive treatment than to die. ated until he recovers, but that does not mean that all members has bitten a person should be It is better that you have them tory for examination for rabies. then, for among adults serious If rabies is found, the person recomplications may follow

VENEREAL DISEASE -"Dan- cine.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jahnke are the parents of a daughter born March 18 at St.

Francis hospital. Escanaba—Miss Louella Weissert has returned from Milwaukee where for the past six months she has studied pediatric and psychiatric nursing, at Milwaukee County General hospital.

Escanaba-William Mather, student of Michigan College Mining and Technology in Houghton, has arrived to spend

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Finn are the parents of a ninepound son born yesterday at St. Fracis hospital.

Escanaba-Carl Albin Grant. accordance with Provisions of Act room of the Grant home Sunday, tree either. Bet he hired some- to dominate. 146, Public Acts of 1919. Michigan | Death was attributed to asphyx- body to do it" iation caused by fumes from a

> mer Schultz are leaving this week for North Dakota where Mr. Schultz has accepted employ-Manistique-Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Gentz has been dismissed from Laing hospital in Escanaba dividual-especially those with where she was a patient for the

That is a too brief and over- gerous communicable diseases simplified summary, but books says the state health department have been written on the subject of venereal disease. Physicians are required under the law to report to health authorities all cases of venereal disease that come unhave it, you shouldn't, especially der their observation. All such last week on a visit to friends in reports are held to be confiden-

Persons infected with venereal, a bathtub. disease can be forced, under the law, to submit to treatment. They are also required to give the names of possible suspects, so they may be kept under observation. No persons with any venereal disease in a communicable form is permitted to work in any portable." It may surprise you to place where food or drink is preknow that, besides the more fam- pared or handled in any way, for sale, or to be sold. Persons who knowingly employ infected persons in such capacities are subject to penalties established by law.

If the infected persons is unwilling to submit to treatment, the probate court has authority to commit the patient to an approved hospital, because he is a menace to public health.

PROTECTION -Through immunization several of the dangerous communicable diseases can be controlled from becoming epidemic. Two of the most dangerous are smallpox and diphtheria. It is reassuring to know that the Delta-Menominee health department is now completing immunization against these two once dread diseases, and that 80 per cent of all the school children in the two counties will be protected. With this high percentage of protection, an epidemic among the youth of the area would be impossible.

RABIES -Although this is not always done, the law requires that all cases of dog bite be reported to health authorities. The reason is obvious. Dogs are the principal cause of infecting hu-NOT SO RARE—While mumps | mans with rabies. Although rabies does not create the terror it once did, the vaccine administered to ulation does not require that the infected humans is in itself danhouse of a mumps case be pla-I gerous—although it is better to

> Any dog or other animal that held in confinement for at least

Roving Reporter By Hal Boyle

New York, (A)-George Washington never told a lie. That's what the story books say. plain how he got:

(1) A black eye;

(2) A scratch on the cheek; or (3) A bump on the head. If he did, it is doubtful whether the father of his country ever

would have won his reputation. cracked my head."

Even Congress wouldn't have believed him, and a lot of old away our bases must be. neighbors would have gone around shaking their beards and

The truth is that honesty is Edward Grey, British foreign minister in never the best policy in explain-

is too much to ask of friends. If you want them to continue will swallow it more easily than direct clash with the United States.

been up to some monkeyshines.' back of my head myself. I got it make that purge effective.

When I came home, Frances took a look at the bandage and her eyes gave me a wife's word-

"Fell in a bathtub," I mumbled. 'It's nothing.

asked sweetly. She didn't say she didn't believe me. In fact after I repeated right." Wives are so tactful.

At the office I explained the two years and tremendous quantities of accident to the first five people steel to build, but are white elephants. It H-H?" That cured me.

shut on me. "Gee Whiz!" he said,

could have been killed!" After that I told other inquiring. friends that: (1) I had been leaning out to watch a parade and the window banged on me;

(3) I had made a parachute jump and come down on my skull rather than risk spraining my weak ankles.

believed me.

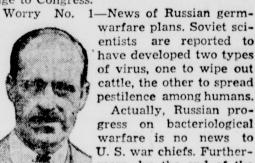
And I know right now what's in ble getting men. your mind. You're thinking "What's Boyle trying to hide? How did he really get that bump on his noggin?"

Well, the truth is, I was run ov-

The difference between the Democratic and Republican partry to take care of the masses .-

The Washington

Washington.-Here are some of the vorries behind President Truman's message to Congress.



more, by the end of the war, the U.S. Navy had developed a germ capable wiping out the entire Japanese wheat

It was also long known that the Russians were working on innoculation for their own troops, so they could advance into enemy territory immune to disease germs after the enemy had been knocked out by bacterological warfare.

This was known to be Russia's cheap anwer to the atomic bomb, since germ warfare can be prepared in small, inexpensive

While these facts have long been known to the Army-Navy, U. S. officials are now worried that Russia may be ready to begin surprise bacteriological warfare spread from suitcases by fifth columnists.

NEW RUSSO-GERMAN STATE Worry Uo. 2-Russia is reported to have completed plans for setting up a brand new Soviet-German government on or before May 1. The new capital would be at Koenigsburg, and the government would be under Field Marshal von Paulus, German commander taken prisoner at Stalingrad and since then engaged in training a spe-

cial Germany army for Russia. Von Paulus is reported to have returned to Moscow March 4 following a seven-week tour of Russian-occupied Germany. The tour was for the purpose of working out details of the New Soviet-German govern-

Von Paulus' German unit of the Red army was reported two months ago to total 1,000,000, is now believed to total 1,600,000 The Russians take extreme precautions But history doesn't record to prevent this German army from doublewhether George ever had to ex- crossing them. The families of von Paulus and 35 of his staff officers are kept in Moscow as hostages. Von Paulus' army is also denied artillery. Ammunition is carefully rationed, with no large ammunition depots

inside Germany. Other worries-Russian troop maneuvers For there would have been no in and around Germany; also the Russian use for him to say "I bumped in- grab for more and more territory for the weekend with his parents, Mr. to a door," "the cat scratched purpose of isolating Moscow from U. S. and Mrs. William Mather, sr. me," or "I tripped and fell and long-range bombers and the atomic bomb. The more territory Russia takes, the farther

END OF RUSSIA'S ROPE

Strategy behind the president's message telling each other: "You know, I to Congress was not entirely worry. It was never believed that story about partly for the psychological effect on (1) Communicable Diseases." 1947. In 31, was found dead in the bath- Georgie cutting down the cherry Russia, (2) On the countries Russia seeks

> Bark River-Mr. and Mrs. El- ing the accidental cuts, bumps 1914, had warned the Kaiser that the inand bruises you receive leading a vasion of Belgium meant war with Britain, normal life. Belief in such cases the Kaiser would not have struck.

Therefore, U. S. war chiefs have been advising that Russia should be told that she to count on your veracity, invent has now gone as far as she can without a

the bare truth. Because of this: | The psychological effect of a firm stand our whole faith is based on the on Italy, Scandinavia and France is also theory that no mishap can befall considered important. The Czech coup has a man going about the ordinary caused them to cringe with fright. Italian chores of living. If he does get a voters have been terrorized with the threat black eye-"Oh, oh, he must have that the Communists were preparing a I am bringing up all this because I have a "bump-cut" on the that the Russians were soon coming in to

Note 1—Talking to senators the other the airborne troops at Ft. Bragg. Iday, Secretary of State Marshall urged I got it by slipping and falling in passage of military training because of its psychological effect on Russia. Senators countered that a big airplane program would have greater effect. Marshall replied that planes would take too long to build.

Note 2-In 1940, Marshall, then chief of staff and never aid-minded, asked Con-"You mean it's nothing but an- gress for only six Flying Fortresses. And other hole in your head? She this was after Poland was invaded!

NAVY'S WHITE ELEPHANTS

When high-up U. S. air officers really let five times exactly how it hap- their hair down, they are scathing in their pened, she said with formal en-criticism of a big land army and of Navy thusiasm, "oh, I believe you all blueprints for giant airplane carriers. Carriers, they point out, not only take

reaction: a wink and "oh, yeah- takes too many warships to protect them, and they are knocked out for keeps if they I told the next guy that I had get anywhere near an atomic bomb. bent down to inspect a bear trap! Many people wondered why the battlebeing shown me by a Mountain-ship Pennsylvania was towed out to sea eer, and the jaws had snapped and sunk when the nation was desperately short of scrap iron. The reason-radio-

"you activity. Nearly two years after Bikini, battleships from Bikini are still contaminated by deadly radioactive fumes. Thus, if an atomic bomb comes anywhere near an airplane carrier, that giant mass (2) I had crash landed in a of steel requiring two years and \$100,000,-000 to build is knocked permanently out of

commission. Air generals also smile over the fact that their branch of the service has no trouble Everyone was sympathetic. All getting plenty of recruits. Neither do the Marines. It's the land army which has trou-

If you need a big land army to protect the U. S. A., argue the air generals, you might as well admit defeat in advance. A big land army at home means fighting on er by a darn fool stunting in a U. S. soil and deadly destruction. Only a dirigible. And I'm lucky to be big air force to meet and rout the enemy before it strikes the U.S. can prevent de-

structive fighting on American soil. PLANES IN MOTH BALLS

Army Air Forces now have 1,500 B-29s ties is that the Republicans take in "cocoons"-a type of moth-ball storage care of the top layer and hope -ready for almost immediate action. Anthat something will trickle down other 1,000 B-29s are kept in less permanto the bottom, and the Democrars ent storage, could be greased and ready for flight in a matter of hours. In addition, ceives prophylactic rabies vac- Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of there is a much smaller number of B-29s (exact number secret) in actual operation.

Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON

Soviet Rocket Bombs Facing Italy; Russia Has V-2s At Yugoslav Bases



BY BOGDAN RADITSA Ex-Yugoslav Press Information

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Russian rocket bombs have been moved to launching sites along Yugoslavia's borders as Italy prepares for her crucial election April 18 and pressure increases fighter pilots are ready to fly on the tiny Allied token force at new-type Soviet planes, although

That information comes to me from reliable eye-witness sources, Yugoslav friends who have fled from Tito's domain as I did to escape the fate that befell liberals in other Russian satellite coun- 1945, there was a great feeling of

The rockets are captured German V-1 buzzbombs and V-2s, which presumably came from the great Nazi rocket experimental station at Penemunde in the Soviet zone of Germany. To these the Russians have added their own "improved" version, sup-posedly capable of soaring 400

miles in 17 minutes. Such bombs, fired from newlybuilt bases on the Adriatic coast, could reach Rome, Naples or Salerno. More launching platforms menace Italy from northwestern Yugoslavia and ring the Free ible source. State of Trieste, where 10,000

Those facts come to me in letters which bear a Swiss postmark the people are not on our side. was named president in 1916 and Mainville. and the handwriting of a trusted The farmers are perfidius and has been board chairman for the exile, safe in Swiss neutrality, Inside the envelopes is the handmen who have managed to get to Italy and there, in comparative safety, smuggle their facts to

Switzerland. They have seen more than the rockets which Russia has been delivering and the bases built by

slave labor. They report: Torpedo boats, in dismantled form, are being delivered to the former naval base at Divuljana, near Split, on the Adriatic. (Trucks sent to Yugoslavia by the U. S. were assembled here in 1941.) At least 14 of the torpedo

boats have been assembled. Pocket submarines, also in dismantled form, have been shipped by rail by the Russians to Fiume, just south of Trieste. After being put together, the submarines move by sea in Tito-held waters, probably to underground bases which have been observed under construction on the Albanian

Combat aircraft - the World War II "Stormovik," the "Petljakov," and newer fighters which are being kept hidden in hangars -have been brought in from Russia to Yugoslav airfields especially prepared for them. The Sombor field in northeast Yugoslavia, built by the Hungarians during occupation, has been rebuilt by stroyed the home of the Otto the Russians and now serves exclusively for Soviet aviation.

Big guns -76 and 88 mm. artillery—and the tanks that ride into com, at ahead of them have been coming in from Russia, along with armored cars. Eighty of the tanks are rrom information gathered, it seems that Mr. Schliske, Tuesday evening had driven his brother Gus Schliske, and a neighbor Ervin Smith to their respective tanks wait under camouflage in homes, and had stayed awhile to a valley less than two miles from visit. Returning home about 10:00 Gjevjgelija on the Greek frontier, o'clock. It being rather cold Mr. where even the camouflage can- Schliske started a fire in the

bunker fortifications. Fiume to Kotor, the big guns from overheated causing the fire to Russia (and bigger ones built in break out in the roof completely Yugoslavia from German proto- destroying the home and contents types) bristle from natural rock except for a few household artifortifications, pointing toward cles.

Italy. At Sibenik (near Split) The fire was first discovered by and Kotor (across from Bari, two residents of Gould City who Italy) are Russian coastal bat- were returning from Newberry

All this, of course, is being done order. But the men as well as with their lives.

commissars instruct the Yugoslav chemical truck and crew were on soldiers. They wear Yugoslav uniforms and speak the Yugoslav the balance of the fire.

It is believed that the loss is

rode through the ranks on the Red surge, but like Tito, they too are puppets; the Russian commissars who stand beside them

are the real generals. Tito's top officers, as well as the specialists in his Army, got their training in Russia. The Soviet schooling has been strongest in the air force; large numbers of these planes have not yet been

seen in Yugoslav skies. seeing these planes in their skies -in action-by spring or summer. When I was in Belgrade in depression among the Communists after the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima; for two weeks, it served as the greatest propaganda against Communism. But soon the Reds were brag-

And last November, Tito confidently told the Communist lead-

'We are ready to sink their (American) fleet in the Adriatic. Against their atomic bombs we shall use our own. We do not stand alone this time. Our material comes from an inexhaust-

"Russian workshops turn out American and British troops are 30,000 cars a month. Headquartheld on a combat footing. Other ers have at their disposal 150 rocket sites in the southern moun- divisions ready to march on 48 stepped down Thursday as board tains overlook Greece where gov- hours' notice and capable of wipernment troops are battling guer- ing out all obstacles obstructing Packard Motor Car Co.

obstinate, and it is impossible to past eight years.

police-the UDB, or Office for the of age, were leaving to Security of the State, until re- younger men opportunity of dicently called OZNA-is so busily rector responsibility. cataloging those who will be arrested when alarm bells toll.

build up good records as Communists and get assignments to Italy and elsewhere on purchasing missions, suddenly become exiles and do not return. That is how I fled and how some of my friends, who write me of the things they have seen, manage to the country, died here Thursday get out and never return.

Engadine

Palm Sunday Masses in the Engadine Mis-

Engadine church-8 a. m.

Home Is Destroyed termined origin, but which is thought to have started from an overheated stove and chimney, early Wednesday morning de-

of town. From information gathered, it not hide the guns in the chain of stove, and after sitting around a few minutes went to bed. It is On the Adriatic shoreline from thought that the chimney became

teries; the one at Kotor guards about 1:00 o'clock, and noticed smoke coming from the building. The family were awakened, and in the name of Tito, Yugoslav Mr. and Mrs. Schliske and their gauletier for the new Soviet two small children barely escaped

78 generals are young men who partly covered by insurance. The

The Yugoslavs are resigned to

er in Croatia:

their advance to Paris.

whose name cannot be mentioned. clear their brains of belief in priests and saints. When priests E. Rodman and Robert B. Parker, writing of sincere and observing toll alarm bells, there will be both directors. A company yugoslav lawyers and business- wholesale insurrection." Which explains why the secret Bodman, both more than 75 years

It explains, too, why so many people who have managed to Heart Attack Takes

Naubinway church-9:30 a. m. Gould City church-11 a. m.

Schliske family on the south edge

the war machines bear an authentic "made in U. S. S. R." stamp.

In every Yugoslav division and brigade, Russian officers and which consists of a fire fighting

Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Harry Sundling cut a deep gash in his hand while chopping wood. He was taken to members of the W.S.C.S. at her the office of a Nahma physician home Wednesday evening with 12 for treatment. Twelve stitches members and one visitor present. were required to close the wound. | Mrs. Frank Kirby presided dur-

spending a week at the Oscar was pleasantly surprised with a Sundling home. The condition of Gust Seger-

strom, who is a patient in Nahma hospital, is improved. Peter Forsland, Arvid Sundin and Harvey Sundin left Monday for Alpena, Mich., where they

will remain indefinitely. Mrs. Ralph Bishop and son, Donald, have left for their home in Rochester, N. Y., following a two weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Bishop's grandmother, Mrs.

Karen Freytag. Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg have returned to St. Ignace after a visit at their parental homes.

Macauley, Pioneer Auto Maker, Steps Down At Packard

Detroit (P)-Alvan Macauley, and Mrs. Barney Smathers of chairman and a director of the

A member of the Packard or-"Comrade, you know well that ganization since 1910, Macauley

Retiring with him were Henry

Parker's retirement was at-

One of Wealthiest Women in America

Kansas City (A)-Mrs. Margaret Sawyer Hill Davis, reputedly one of the wealthiest women in

of a heart attack. Mrs. Davis, the widow of the late James Norman Hill, son of the railroad tycoon, James J. (Jim) Hill, and himself founder of the Texas company, was married to Blevins Davis in Washington

in 1946 at a ceremony attended by Mrs. Harry S. Truman. Mrs. Davis was left a fortune estimated at \$80,000,000 upon James N. Hill's death in Her home at Wheatley Hills, Long Island, N. Y., long has been one Engadine, Mich.—Fire of unde- of the show places of the east.

> family at present are staying at t' : home of a sister, Mrs. Gustav

cranky 'every month'? Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturb-ances? Does this make you feel so ances? Does this make you leet as tired, high-strung, nervous—at such times? Then no try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Any drugstore.

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McMillan

McGarey-Tucker McMillan, Mich.—Miss Ardath Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker and George Mc-Garey, son of Mrs. Miron Shannon of Newberry, were united in marriage by Rev. R. A. Garrison in the Presbyterian manse Monday evening, March 15. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harju Jr., of Newberry, sister and brother-in-law of the bride

The bride was lovely in a baby blue wool jersey dress with matching accessories. White carnations made her shoulder bouquet. Mrs. Harju of Newberry. her bridesmaid, wore a becoming grey suit with grey accessories. Her crsage was of carnations and jonquils.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the township hall Lukes hospital. at McMillan. Decorations were in pink and white. The reception table was centered with a threetier wedding cake with a minia ture bride and groom on top. The reception was attended by 178 relatives and friends. The young couple will make their home in McMillan.

Card Party Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong were host and hostess to 27 friends at a card party held Friday evening in the township hall. At the fred conclusion of cards tasty refreshments were served. Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Donale McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. Laure Painter, Mr. and Mrs. William Poppe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Main ville, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ma-cauley, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kiff, Mrs. H. J. Skinner, Mrs. P. C. Mark, Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. Wilmer Harkness, Mrs. Harvey

Mainville, Emil Fritchie, William

Mainville, Jerry Mainville, Wal-

Chaney W. S. C. S. Meeting Mrs. Elva Shady was hostess to Mrs. Wilfred Gorham and son, ing the business session. At the Virgil, of Iron Mountain are close of the meeting Mrs. Shady birthday luncheon, arranged by

members. Games provided entertainment. Lunch consisted of a birthday cake, fruit salad, sandwiches, pickles and coffee. Mrs. Shady was presented with a birthday gift. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Skinner on Wednesday evening, March 24.

Entertain Friends Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kiff enertained a few friends at an informal party given at their home Sunday afternoon in honor of the afternoon dainty refreshments Sunday, were served. Mr. Fritche was presented with a nice birthday gift. At the party were Mr. and Mrs.

Edith of Gould City are visiting er-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dale at her home over the weekend.

Mrs. Harry J. Skinner, Mrs.

428 South 9th St.

day evening Mrs. Walter Richards left Thursday for Dayton, Ohio where

of the Eastern Star held in the

Newberry chapter rooms Thurs-

she will visit at the home of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bryers of that city. Albert Mark and son, Richard,

of Engadine, visited here Friday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. George Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of En-

gadine were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner and family Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kalnbach of Newberry were also guests at the John Skinner home Sunday. Miss Barbara Letcher and Ed-

ward Michelle of Ishpeming were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Poppe over the

Mrs. Nels Maddox visited Monday in Marquette with Mr. Mad-

Perronville

Extension Club Met

Peronville, Mich .- The Perronville Women's Extension club enjoyed the quick meal prepared by the hostesses, Mesdames John Petrowski, Elmer Kilb, Paul Czapkowicz, Walter Deptula, Al-Schoen, Frank Mankiewicz Emil Petrick at the school Thursday evening

Community Club Meeting Card playing was enjoyed Tuesday evening by members of the Community club following a business meeting. Winners in cards were: Mrs. Matt Luchay, Mrs. Albert Guennette, Mr. Mike Slaga and Emeric Petrick.

The club plans another card party on Tuesday evening April the regular monthly meeting ter Richards and son Darwin, Miss Olive Mark and Frank ga and Elmer Kilb will serve the the lunch committee, Mrs. Emil

Miss Janice Schoen and friends Mackey and Rosella Marquette, who are attending Commercial school in Green Bay visited with the Alfred Schoen family over the weekend

Victor Mankiewicz, coach in the Rock schools, and Mrs. Mankiewicz and daughters, Laurie Jill Bethelynn, visited at the Frank Mankiewicz home Wednes day. Mrs. Edward Lange returned with them for an extended visit Master Sergeant George Wil-

liams returned to his camp Wed nesday after visiting at his home here. His wife and children ac-Miss Helen Vetrovec, who is

birthday anniversary of Emil employed at the Powers Sanator-Fritchie. At the close of a pleasant ium, visited with her parents last Elmer Kilb was a business caller in Menominee Wednesday.

Delta County school commis ioner Hagle Quarnstrom and Su-Perry C. Mark, Mr. and Mrs. William Poppe, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Musgrave of McMillan and Mr perintendent Leo Brunelle, visited The girls' 4-H club will have a

ocial meeting Sunday afternoon Miss Helen Bartoszek, who is attending Northern College of here with their sister and broth- Education at Marquette, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudwer and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Perry C. Mark and Mrs. Oral Sly | Spalding were Sunday visitors of attended a meeting of the Order | the Elmer Kilb family.

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Cooks

Cooks, Mich .-- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benard at the Shaw spital Sunday an 81/2 pound ov. Mrs. Benard was the former Vivian Strasler. P. T. A. Meeting

At the meeting held at the chool Wednesday night several projects were discussed. One was the obtaining of a projector for visual education for the pupils. day to visit the latter's parents, Another was the purchase of new Mr. and Mrs. Art Gray. Mrs. Wm. chairs. Those in use at present are badly broken up, having been their return to visit in their home used in the school and around the community on such occasions as weddings and funerals. A committee was appointed to approach | Garden Corners after spending residents of the community for the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray.

nations and a liberal response requested and hoped for. Dr. and Mrs. Merl Wenner showed a fine collection of slides of pictures taken while the former was serving in Europe and everyone appreciated this excellent entertainment. Lunch was served by W. Demers, Mrs. A. Popour and

Parties The Neighborhood club met with Mrs. George F. Gray Wednesday afternoon, held a bake ale and enjoyed a social period followed by a delicious meal.

A pink and blue shower, honor-Mrs. Leonard Popour, was held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Herbert Gray who was assisted in arrangements by Mrs H. Popour. Guests played cards and presented many lovely gifts. Tasty lunch was served.

A farewell party was held at the Congregational church Saturday evening, for Mrs. Evelyn Wren who showed interesting slides of Alaska. Lunch followed and was served to nearly 100 friends. Mrs. Wren and children, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. lunch assisted by the chairman of Ernest Knuth, left Sunday night for Minneapolis from where Mrs. Wren and family will fly to Dillingham, Alaska. Mrs. Knuth will visit relatives for a few days be-

fore returning. The Happy Jacks held a birthday party honoring Mrs. Otto Winkel and Mrs. James Tebo, Thursday. Prizes for pedro games went to Mrs. J. J. Griffin and Mrs. Marie Tomamichel for first places; Mrs. Otto Winkel and Mrs. Julius Tanguay, second and Mrs. Wm. McEachron and Mrs. Frank Swagart, third. Lunch was served after play an othe honor guests presented with gifts.

Personals George W. Gray of St. Ignace flew here Sunday to visit for a

James Kelly resigned from the



about Automobile

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school board and William Strasler Dog Mushers Try from the board of review during the past week.

Otto Winkel made a business trip to Escanaba Tuesday and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pe-ter Thelander and Mrs. Gaylord

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Popour

Perkins

trip to Ironwood. In the news

item published yesterday con-

for a possible trip up rugged Mount Sanford and recovery of Miss Marian Kelly, who has been employed in Detroit for a the bodies of 30 plane crash vicnumber of years, has arrived to make an extended visit with her Plans for possible removal were parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schnurer of Eckerman motored here Wednes-

were dropped Wednesday on the mountain in tribute to the vic-Adams accompanied them on

To Recover Bodies

Anchorage, Alaska (A) - Two

Alaska dog mushers made ple-

In Alaskan Crash

as close to the crash scene possible for the aerial fur

The 30 victims were killed have returned to their home at Friday when a Northwest C Airlines plane, en route Shanghai to St. Paul, crashe a glacial pocket on the mou

The two mushers are Butler and Danny Ewan. Bu men, said in Fairbanks he believthose from Perkins who made the ed the scene may be accessible over two routes

Trained mountaineers' expresscerning this trip, the names of ed belief earlier that it would be Art Stephenson and Tom Garva- impossible to recover the bodies.





Catherine Nichol

Is New President

Mrs. Catherine Nichol, R. N.,

Evelyn Coleman, R. N., is vice

president and Mrs. John Fisher,

mittee chairmen are: program,

Hilma Asikainen, R. N.; member-

ship, Cora Peltier, R. N.; publicity

The Nurses' association at its

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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER Editor. Phone 692-

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES- SOCIETY



Benefit Fashion Review Sets Off Easter Parade

Easter wear, accenting gay colors and smooth silhouettes, were on Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionparade in William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium for the benefit of some 600 persons last night.

Set to an orchestral background provided by the high school string | Supt ensemble, the review was opened with a group of young boys and meets at 10 at the Soo Hill school girls modeling both dressy and Mrs. John Kallman, Supt. sport clothes for the spring sea-

effective stage setting of a church window and lighted candles, with meets at 10:30 at the Rock Town a built-up trestle for an aisle. The hall. Mrs. Herman Johnson, Supt fashions were modeled on this bridge, extending to about the School meets at 9 at the Ford Riv-

Teen-agers, and their fashionable swagger and evening clothclaims for the seas

Smooth Lines

much on the same order as last services with celebration of fall's except that the lines are Lord's Supper, 7 p. m. -Karl J. smoother and more rounded, Hammar, minister. with greater emphasis placed on

men modeled new spring suits, School, 9. Divine service 10-A. long, but with an eye to practica-bility and comfort. They also print dresses, various ensembles and dresses could be worn this

An awe inspiring finale, which threw a hush over the attentive party staged by the young women. Companion dresses in pastel set off with a wide lace band, pastor. were modeled.

Youngsters modeling were Mary Mannebach, Bonnie and Erickson, supt. Communion ser-Patty Peterson, Mary Lynn Peter- vices at 2:30 p. m. Special Conson, Mary Goodreau, Billy Nelson, gregational meet to call a pastor Donna Sullivan, Patsy Davis, and at

Benefit Show

Teen-agers who modeled were Barbara Groos, Mary Shepeck, Nancy Duchaine, Bonnie Provo, Karl J. Hammar, pastor. Marion Birkenmeier and Kathryi Perrin. The Misses Bette Jule Hirn, Shirley Baker, Isabelle Bink Marion Birkenmeier, Irma Bartley, Mary Loeffler, Rosemary Curran and Kathryn Perrin mod-

Others who modeled the fashionable spring wear were Miss Irma Olson, Mrs. A. Roach (who stole the hearts of the audience), Mrs. Audrey Christensen, Mrs. Oliver Fuller, Mrs. Stanley Ost- James H. Bell, minister. len, Richard Freeman, Vernon Whitney, Clement Skopp, John Moore, Karen and Arnold Hend-

by Beta Sigma Phi of Escanaba for the benefit of the Delta County Cancer society. During the show, Mrs. Philip Beauchamp sang "Easter Parade" and "I Immanuel Lutheran church, Bev- tended visit in New York City Love You Truly" and Mrs. E. J.
Noon addressed the group. Antoinette Giansanti, of the staff of and Mrs. Server, and Mrs. Fred C. Mattson, and Mrs. Fred Caven left this morning for Green Bay where she will

Twin Convention

wide meeting, to be held June 19 and 20. Details of the meeting are in charge of the Convention Burin charge of the Convention Burin charge of the Convention Burin Crand laboratory in Grand laboratory in Gr eau. Civic Auditorium, in Grand and Gerald Dufour, ushers. Kellea

Mrs. McDonough Head of Guild

elected president of St. Catherine's princess lines, styled with chiffon 10 a.m. Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal yoke, which formed a high neckmeeting, held at the home of Mrs. edged with floral patterned lace, Thomas McMeekan. Mrs. John long fitted sleeves, pointed at the Kesler was chosen vice president; wrist and a full skirt which

Tuck Combs Tame Baby-Fine Hair set with a sapphire, the gift of the BY ALICIA HART

If that's your problem, one of the best ways to coax good beavior cut of this wayward hair is to pick a coiffure style which is not too demanding. Neither a bowtied Gibson Girl hair-do nor a page-boy bob will make unfair de-

nands of baby-fine hair When you have settled for a simple-to-manage style, choose combs which will keep a good wedding, and Mrs. Person wor grip of flyaway hair. One type of black with white accessories. Both new grip-tooth comb has its teeth mothers had corsages of red roses so tapered that they almost close and white carnati in on the hair they hold. In this way there is little chance of

For the final touch of discipline, a reception was held from 7 to 9 use a lacquer spray on your hair o'clock at the home of the bride's after you have slicked it up and parents.
grooved in your combs. To control Following a wedding trip to wisps which tug loose as the day Chicago, the couple will live at wears on, carry lacquer-soaked Soo Hill. Both are Escanaba high

for needed touch-ups. Beer rinses have a disciplining facturing company.

rinse after a shampoo.

Rural Church Notices

UNION

ary-Pastor Hendricks Union Sunday School

Chapel. Mrs. Wallace Campbell.

Brampton Union Sunday School pastor,

meets at 10 at the Brampton Cha-Highlighting the show was an pel. Mrs. Martin Arvey. Supt. Rock Union Sunday School Ford River Mill Union Sunday er Mill School house. Miss Beatrice Carlson, Supt.

St. Charles Catholic, Rapid Rivenjoyed the graceful modeling by er—Low Mass, 8 a. m. High mass the young people as much as a and Benediction, 10 a. m. Daily first look at what fashion pro- mass at 8 a. m. Confessions Sat-Anthony Schloss, pastor.

Hermansville Methodist -Sun-

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde-A group of trim Escanaba wo- Teachers meeting, 8:45. Sunday

> Rapid River Congregational-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.-Serge F Hummon, minister.

Mashek Gospel Church-Suncourt train and a veil of illusion school, 7:45 p. m. -Jack Doyens, charge from the Armed Forces to

Salem Lutheran, Bark River-Cretens, Julia Garrard, Sunday school, 1:30. Mrs. Edgar the close of the service Rev. Gustav Lund, acting pastor.

> Cornell Methodist - Worship service Good Friday at 8 p. m .-

Garden Congregational-Sunday Louise Flink. School, 10 a. m. Worship service, 7:30 p. m. -Serge F. Hummon,

ay school, 10 a. m. Worship sermon, minister.

Roy S. Person Exchange Vows

vows before Rev. L. R. Lund.

Dorothy Norby, soloist of the service, sang "I Love You Truly"

Mrs. Palmer Jergeson is spending the weekend in Milwaukee with friends. and "Because" and the Lohengrin processional and Mendelssohn's called here by the illness of her In Grand Rapids Wedding march were played by father. Charles Sundstrom, o

ng plans for its second an- bride, was honor attendant and this morning for her home in Ber-Mrs. Bangt Person, bridesmaid, rien Springs, Mich. Mrs. Blosser Mickalson, the bride's niece, served as flower girl, and Robert Mattson, young brother of the

Bride in Ivory Satin

For her wedding, the bride J. Cox, secretary, and formed a long train. Her veil of illusion was edged in lace matching the gown, and was held in place by a tiara of tiny calla lilies Her only jewelry was a pendant,

lilies and white carnations.

Disciplining flyaway locks to aqua and pink net over taffeta The attendants were gowned in problem for the girl with baby- headbands and they carried yellow jonquils and harmonizing flower girl wore ivory satin with dressed in a black Eton suit with

She carried calla

The bride's mother chose a wool ensemble of black and white with

Wedding Supper was served at the Log Cabin and

cotton pads in your purse and use school graduates. Mr. Person is employed by the Hiawatha Manu- this safe, professional method.

effect on fine or slithery hair by giving it more "body." Hairdressers recommend pouring a glass of cago, and Mr. and Mrs. Rae G. beer over the hair for the final McCulloch and sons, Dwight and 703 Community Bank Bldg

The newest and smartest of AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Trinity Lutheran Stonington -

meets at 10:30 at the Hendricks English and Norwegian languages school. will be used at this service. following the service. Confirma-

> Cornell Unified-Service at the Cornell school at 2:30 p. m. Sun-Mel Jensen's Gospel team, with Merritt J. Kline, speaker.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River) - Divine services, 10:45 Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)-Worship service, 2:30. New members will be received. Confirmation class, 3:30. - Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran (Rapid Riv-Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Personal News

Mrs. Josephine Tuori, of Corell, returned last night from a William Sullivan two-month visit in Oakland, Calif., and San de Fuca, Calif.

Major Wayne B. Young, newly serve as national sales manager of the General Motors truck division

William Turner arrived Wednesday afternoon from East Lansing, where he is attending Michigan State college, to spend his mother, Mrs. J. E. Turner, 518 South 11th street.

Mary Manning, daughter of John Manning, is leaving tonight for Ann Arbor where she will visit over the Easter vacation with her for peach pie is a tasty addition. Fayette Congregational -Sun- sister, Mrs. Dale Buerstetta. George E. Johnson, who has

vice, 2:30 p. m.—Serge F. Hum- been visiting his brother, Rudolph Johnson, after being called here ythe serious illness of his broth-Harris Township Presbyterian er, Elmer Johnson, a patient in -Services Sunday at 2 p. m.- St. Francis hospital, returned this morning to Chicago. The condition mer Johnson is the same. Robert Wilbee, of Glad-

stone, left for Detroit today to vis month with her daughter, Dell

Miss Florence Johnson left this morning for a weekend visit in

Chicago with friends. In a candlelight service Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in avenue south, left today on an ex-

Eunice Holmes.

Marion Mickolson, sister of the fient in St. Francis hospital, left Ford River, who is a medical pa-

Church Events

Choirs to Practice The Triolet and Sunday school McDonough was chose a gown of ivory satin, of choirs will rehearse Saturday at

Social Situations

SITUATION: You write a letter f criticism to a public figure WRONG WAY: Don't sign your ame, since the letter is not com-

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Mrs. Sedenguist Re-Elected Pine Ridge President

Mrs. Charles Sedenquist was Holy Communion Palm Sunday unanimously re-elected president afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Sermon of the Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher by the pastor; special music by association at the annual business Young People's Chorus. Both the meeting held last evening at the

Officers, who will serve with Lunch, served by the Ladies' Aid, her during the new year, are: Louis Schaut, vice president; Mrs. tion class instruction, also follow- Frank Pinozek, secretary; Mrs. ing the service.—Rev. L. R. Lund, Harry Borman, treasurer.

Games were played during the social hour. In five hundred, Loren Johnston was high; Alec Derouin, second; and Mrs. William Roberts low: and in bunco, Ethel Sarrow was first, and Mary Stone, second. Mrs. Mary Zoda received the guest award.

Mrs. Kasischke Back from Berlin

Mrs. Richard Kasischke and daughter, Kathleen, who for the Arthur Johnson, bride in a home past two years have been in Ber- ceremony on March 15, is the lin, Germany, where Mr. Kasisch- | former Hano Burnee Cook, daughke is foreign correspondent for the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. er)-Worship service 8 p. m. Associated Press Bureau, arrived Cook. The newlyweds will live at As announced in the commentary, clothing this season is day school, 10 a. m. Worship Good Friday, union service at in New York yesterday on the day school, 10 a. m. Worship Good Friday, union service at in New York yesterday on the day school, 10 a. m. Worship Good Friday, union service at in New York yesterday on the day school, 10 a. m. Worship Good Friday, union service at in New York yesterday on the day school at the commentary of the newlyweds and the commentary of the Congregational church. - Rev. liner Queen Mary. They will spend a few days in New York and in M Alumni Club Chicago on their way to Escanaba for an extended visit with Mrs. Kasischke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Christie, 216 First avenue south.

Party Chairman Members of the alumni and mediate supervisors.

William Sullivan, sophomore at appointed commanding officer of Central Michigan college, Mt. Bark River Methodist—Church the Wisconsin recruiting district, service at 3 p. m.—Rev. Otto H. left this morning to return to of the Shamrock dance, an infor-Milwaukee after spending two mal cabaret affair, sponsored redays here visiting the Army and cently by residents of Keeler Air Force recruiting station. Men's dormitory. The Escanaba shades for the bridesmaids and a day school at Watson school at 10 Major Young replaces Lt. Col. student is a son of Mrs. Margaret lovely white bridal gown with a. m. Gospel service at Watson B. Weaver who received his dis- Sullivan, 330 South 12th street.

Children's Story Hour Saturday

Three stories, "The Buttons Go Walking," Mammen, "The 500 the spring vacation at the home of Hats," Seuss, and "Farmer Collins,' Kohler, will be read by Miss Jean Trantanella, children's li-Escanabans at the Lauritz Mel- brarian, at the children's story choir concert at Ishpeming last hours Saturday morning at the evening included Marie Peters, Carnegie public library. The story Alice Kvam, Alpha Hansen and hour will begin at the usual hour, 10 o'clock.

Bacon drippings used in the shortening for crust to be used

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Sgt. Rita Seymour Twice Commended For Good Driving Westover Air Force Base, Chi-

copee Falls, Mass.-The U. S. Air Force has a habit of being right, When it says that women are good automobile drivers, the chances are that it's right. When the Air Force says it twice, there can be no further argument. On February 26 1st Lt. Walter

H. Thipod, motor pool officer at Westover Air Force Base, speeded a letter to the Commanding Officer of Squadron "G", WAC Detachment of the Atlantic Division of the Air Transport Command. In it he expressed his "sincere gratitude and appreciation to the pink and yellow roses and bou-WAC drivers assigned to the Base quets of gladioli were arranged county, to be conducted by a Motor Pool."

He continued by recommending that WAC drivers Sgt. Rita Seymour, Cpl. Ann Nehring, Cpl. June Meyers, Cpl. Alice Nicholson and Cpl. Florence Smith be Eileen Nelson, Joan Mercier, awarded the driver's medal for "great driving ability, their alertness and cooperation during the past winter months while driving through extremely hazardous conditions . . They performed their duties eagerly and conscientiously."

This medal is awarded only to drivers of military vehicles who To Meet Saturday have not had an accident of any The Delta county University of sort during a period of at least Michigan Alumni club will ob- three months, who have not vioserve the 131st anniversary of lated any traffic regulations and the university at the Gladstone who have received a general rat-Yacht club Saturday evening, ing of "excellent" from their im-

Squadron "G," with pardonable friends of the university are invited. Reservations can be made pride, began preparations to with George Perrin in Escanaba award the medal. The records of the above-named "Enlisted Wo-The program will include a men" were examined—and all Ruthven's anniversary message.

Special of the Week

SPEAKS VOWS - Mrs. Edwin



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Social - Club

Birthday Party

A birthday party in honor of Helen Ann Gregory, who observ- was elected president of the Delta ed her eighteenth anniversary County District Nurses' associa-Thursday, was held last evening tion at the annual meeting of the at the home of her parents, Mr. organization, held Wednesday evand Mrs. Merle Gregory, 714 First ening at St. Francis hospital. avenue south.

Bunco was played, Joan Mercer holding high score, Helen Hansen, R. N., secretary-treasurer. Comsecond, and Dolores Cooper, third. June Peterson received the guest award and Eulaine McMartin, the traveling prize Pastel colors were Mrs. Alma Christensen, R. N. used in the table appointments. The birthday cake was topped by with the centerpiece.

Guests at the party were June Peterson, Theresa McLaughlin, Edith Finstrom, Audrey Jacques, Eulaine McMartin, Betty Brebner, Helen Hansen and Dolores Coo-

Mrs. Gregory was assisted by Mrs. John Boileau.

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meeting outlined plans for a complete survey of nurses in the

students under the supervision of Miss Mary Brimberry, R. N., who s chairman of the project. Under this plan a list of all nurses in the county, registered, graduate and practical, will be made with complete data on their qualifications

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In the Matter of the Estate of Victor

appointed for examining and g said account and hearing

allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy

A true copy MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

March 12, 1948
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the eighth day of March, 1948. Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Ludge of Penata

April, 1948, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at said Probate Office, be and is

hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively. week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate. A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,

March 12, 1948 March 26, 1948
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Lily In the Matter of the Estate of Lify D. Jaeger, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that two months from the twelfth day of March, A. D. 1948, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said quired to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the fourteenth day of May, A. D. 1948, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of May, A. D. 1948, at

m o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 5, A. D. 1948.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate March 19, 1948 April 2, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of March, 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary (Maria) Finstron, Deceased.

(Maria) Finstrom, Deceased. Esther Rajala, executrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

estate,
It Is Ordered, That the thirteenth day of April, 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said natition.

said petitio It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

March 19, 1948
STATE OF MICHIGAN

April 2, 1948 The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the seven-teenth day of March, A. D. 1948. Present: Honorable William J. Miller, dge of Probate

Matter of the Estate of In the Matter of the Estate of Evelyn Lewis, Deceased.
Charles E. Lewis, executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Charles E. Lewis, or some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the thirteenth day of April, A. D. 1948, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a news-paper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER. Judge of Probate.

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December 19, 1947 January 16, 1948 February 20, 1948 March 19, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of December, A. D. 1947.

Present, Honorable William J Miller, Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Genevieve Skinner, Disappeared. vieve Skinner, Disappeared.
Arthur A. Skinner, husband, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Arthur A. Skinner, or to some other suitable person. It Is Ordered. That the sixth day of April. A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Offlice, be and is hereby appointed for hearing. is hereby appointed for hearing

Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each month for four months prior to the month set for said hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County It Is Further Ordered. That notice thereof also be given to each person named in said petition as heirs-at-law, or next of kin, by depositing copies of this order in a postoffice, in copies of this order in a postoffice, in envelopes addressed one to each of them at their respective last known postoffice addresses, duly registered and postage prepaid, within thirty days after the filing of said petition WILLIAM J MILLER

Judge of Probate A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

Legals

March 26, 1948 March 5, 1948 March 19, 1948 HIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of March, 1948.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Independent of Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the second day of March, 1948.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Independent of Probate of Pro

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Ida In the Matter of the Estate of Victor Hallberg, Deceased.

Eino Roine, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of April, 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the sixth day of March, 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and

ing and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate. ng and allowing said account and

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate

March 5, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of February, A D. 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller Raiston, Deceased.
Gust E. Anderson, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,
It is Ordered, That the sixth deceased is a first transfer of the sixth deceased.

April, 1948, at the sixth deceased is a first transfer of the sixth deceased.

Gust E. Anderson, executor of said estate (Bennett-Benette), Deceased.

Julia L. Johnson, daughter and executive named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be mitted to Probate and Court be said testament.

suitable person.
It Is Ordered, That the fourth day of May, A. D. 1948, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointsaid Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Judge of Probate. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

5, 1948 March 19, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

of Delta
At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentyseventh day of February, 1948.
Present, Honorable William J Miller

Present, Honorable William J Miller Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William R. Smith, Deceased.

Maude M. Smith, executrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

estate, It Is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of March, 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examin-ng and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J MILLER, Judge of Probate. g said petition

Judge of Probate A true copy MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

March 5, 1948 March STATE OF MICHIGAN March 19, 1948 The Probate Court for the County

lay of March, 1948.
Present, Honorable Katherine Stiles

Laughton, Acting Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Na-

and distribution of the residue of said It Is Ordered, That the thirtieth day of March, 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examin-

ing and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing in the previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County KATHERINE STILES LAUGHTON. Acting Judge of Probate.

A true copy MARIE D PETERS,

Register of Probate 19, 1948 April 2, 1948
STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the Matter of the Arthur Gaudrault, Deceased.

Arthur Gaudrault, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two the nineteenth day of

March, A. D. 1948, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said ourt, at the Probate Office, in the ty of Escanaba, in said County, on before the twenty-first day of May, or before the twenty-first day of May,
A. D. 1948, and that said claims will
be heard by said Court on Tuesday,
the twenty-fifth day of May, A. D.
1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated March 13, A. D. 1948.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

19, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN

April 2, 1948 March 19, The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eleventh day of March, 1948.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Herbst, Deceased. Fred W. Herbst, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and this petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

It Is Ordered. That the thirteenth lay of April, 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office,

the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D PETERS, Register of Probate.

HONORED BY STATE James Whitcomb Riley's birth-

day, Oct. 7, was declared an official holiday throughout his home state in 1915 in honor of "Indi-Edirne, Turkey, was formerly ana's most beloved citizen," acknown as Hadrianopolis and as cording to the Encyclopedia Bri-! tannica.

NAVAJOS ARE

As Always, Bob Ruark Finds

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

Albuquerque, N. Mex.—There rolled around the Navajo Indian during the past six months—a beaten down by Uncle Sam. It reached the point where you without being hit in the face by a page full of ragged Redskins.

This sudden discovery of the Navajo was beautiful stuff, esgoing to ladle out a hatful of billions to starving Europe. Here we had the displaced persons right in our own back yard. It was a nice touch, suitable for extracting biga sly sense, acting as a neat criti- snow was doggoned cold. cism of the European recovery plan. The Commies have always been pretty good at that sort of

business. It is a fact, according to the experts I've met, that the Navajos were no colder, no poorer and no hungrier this year than in years before. Indians tell me that this is true, and the average Indian is a passionate protagonist of anything considerable intra-lodge snicker- primitive lands: ing about the well-meant efforts of the Great White Father on be-

half of his Red children Wears Girdle For Vest

Some of the giggles came from the gifts of clothes and food that poured into Gallup. There are squaws on the reservation today who are still trying to figure out what to carry in lacy brassieres, and one brave turned up recently wearing a two-way stretch girdle, except he wasn't wearing it around his hips. He was wearing it like a vest. Many a frayed dinner jacket, evening dress, plug hat and spike-heeled shoe is being played with by the Navajo children today, after mama and papa decided you couldn't wear it, catch a rabbit with it, or feed a sheep

Th Navajo is a displaced asiatic. Like certain brands of Arab, he is a Nomad. He is hard to catch and harder to curry behind the ears. His religion is deeply tied with his daily personal life, and he finds more sermons in solitude and stones than most of his Red relatives. His home, or hogahn, is as much a part of his religion as the bible is to a Baptist's creed.

Which is why the Indians still laugh about all the fuss we made about the deplorable living conditions. A hogahn, or open topped is highly about as right for a Navajo as a tent. tent is right for a desert bedouin. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the second Ave. apartment, but we have worse hovels in Harlem and

Brooklyn. In the Matter of the Estate of Napoleon LaChapelle, Deceased.

Napoleon LaChapelle, Jr., executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said the story about old Chee got rich off sheep, and built himself a huge city mansion. He lived in it, a while, finally muttered I like the story about old Chee in it a while, finally muttered built himself a hogahn in the back yard. There he dwelled from then

Navajo Birth Rate High They talk about the Navajos dying like flies, and that's odd, too, since 7000 of them came back from Bosque Redondo in 1868, they have increased 60 thousand I think we had 40 million people in the United States in that year. Saying we have 140 million now, the Navajo has increased eight fold while we have upped our number only about three or four

Young Will Rogers, jr., wrote a

Legals

March 19, 1948 April 2, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian

E. Glavin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the nineteenth day of March, A. D. 1948, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment and that examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the twenty-first day of May A. D. 1948, and that said claims will b A. D. 1948, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of May, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 18, A. D. 1948.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate

March 19, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN In The Probate Court For The County Of Delta

In The Matter Of The Estate Of) ORDER FOR AXEL E. EDHOLM, Deceased)

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the eigh-teenth day of March, A. D. 1948. Present: Honorable, Willy. Honorable William J. Miller

Judge of Probate.

Victor F. Anderson, having filed in aid Court a petition praying that the Victor F. Anderson, having filed in said Court a petition praying that the above entitled estate be reopened for further probate proceedings, and that administration of said estate be granted to C. A. Lund, or to some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the 13th day of April, A. D. 1948, at 10:00 in the foremon at said Probate Court, be and is bereby set for the hearing of the petiter. ereby set for the hearing of the peti

It is Further Ordered, That a public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said date of hearing in the
Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper
printed for circulation in said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate. A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS.

heart render for Look magazine, in which he bled over the lack of schooling facilities for the Navajo, and mentioned that there were teaching facilities for only 6000 of 25,000 kids of school age. That's real fine figuring, because according to Rogers, 40 per cent of the Conditions Are Same entire Navajo nation would be of Mexico City Council school age and clamoring for

ups and old folks. As for destitution, it is harder than ever before to buy a Navajo have been some peculiar aspects to rug and it is an infallable saying the great surge of publicity that that the Navajo never sells a rug when he is prosperous. I am told the Atchison, Topeka and Santa of Michigan historian reveals. sudden frantic breastbeating that Fe railroad employed 2200 Navapictured the Navajo as a waif of jos over the summer, and that the of history, writes in the current nature who was being starved and Railroad Retirement Board has issue of the Michigan Alumnus couldn't pick up a periodical Indians during three winter

learning. That figure would leave

only 35,000 Navajo babies, grown-

By their own traditional standing bitterly as he stood barefooted result, the historian relates. ger and better appropriations for he was crying. The photographer the Indian bureau-or maybe, in took off his shoes first, and that 1524," Prof. Aiton writes.

Bushmen Of Africa Dance To Beethoven

Los Angeles, (A)—Bach Beetho ven, Boogie-the bushmen of the Dark Continent like all music. Says Laura Boulton, UCLA that will legislate in favor of his music instructor just returned people. There has been, actually, from her ninth expedition to

> "The African natives' whole life is intimately bound up with music. Everything they do is to th accompaniment of some rhythm. Mrs. Boulton combed primitive territory from Cztro to Capetown recording little - known native songs and dances, and her expedition took her from the Belgian Congo through Portuguese Wes Africa, southwest African Zulu land, Swaziland, Bechuanaland and Basutoland.

Nothing she recorded sounds anything like that American thing about not wanting to leave the were allowed to set fair prices."

Congo, however. "They think their music is better than most of our jazz," Mrs Boulton told reporters, "but they like our boogie-woogie and they are simply crazy about symphonies. They employ the free-wheeling manner of jazz, one man picking up a note from another and improving upon it. They create more rhythmic patterns than we do, and their drum playing is much superior to ours.

In order to record the music o an Efundula, or coming-of-age ceremony for young girls, she of southwest Africa and took part in the ceremony. One night she had her short wave set playing a

program of symphony music. Slowly, the bushmen crept out listened for a while enraptured. Then, in perfect timing, they began to dance to the seventh symphony of Beethoven.

Among the African natives Mrs. Boulton relates, are wandering minstrels who grow rich or musical blackmail. They sing derogatory songs about someone until he pays off. There's no Petrillo to worry about

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MEXICO HAD 'OPA' IN 1524

Set Up Price Controls

Ann Arbor -An "OPA" that was old before the first English colony in America was founded at Jamestown existed in Mexico under the Spanish rule, a University Dr. Arthur S. Aiton, professo

sent nearly half a million dollars | Quarterly Review that a Mexican in unemployment checks to the "OPA" was set up in 1524. In the period that followed the Mexican conquest by Cortes, the Spainards began to turn to farming and ards, the Navajos are doing about ranching and to import Spanish as well as ever, or as well as they wines, olive oil, clothes and arms pecially at a time when we were are likely to do so long as they in exchange for gold and silver maintain their tribal identity. As The demand for goods at first, for the wonderful tear jerking however, was far greater than picture of the fat little baby, cry- production, with high prices as a "To curb these price rises,

Mexican 'OPA' was set up town council of Mexico City for mally took over the direction municipal affairs and fixed price down to the cost of one doornail All goods were required to be sold in two great markets under government supervision. Prices, weights and measures and every etail of the trade were set by

Other aspects of this first American experiment with price fixing included licensing of all business establishments, regulaon of freight rates, organizaion of trade guilds, and publishng of official price lists

"The official price lists were rawn up for the most part by llowed. If wheat were plentiful nd its price lowered, bread was Lansing, dered to be sold more cheaply. If the merchants protested that will attend a 2-day demonstrahey could make no prfit, prices tion school financed by the John were raised. Some trades had ex- Bean Mfg. Co. at Lansing. perts within their guilds who

Potter Comments On Civil Rights

Washington, D. C. (WNS)-In he opinion of Eleventh District Rep. Charles E. Potter the great social and economic questions involved in civil rights cannot be settled by just passing a law or two, he said.

He quoted the late Booker T. Washington as saying that: "Brains, property and character for the negro will settle the lived for a while with Ovambos question of civil rights, and the best course to pursue in regards to the civil rights bill in the ish zone was in operation last south is to let it alone. Let it alone and it will settle itself." Booker Washington, Rep. Pot-

teachers and plenty of money to ing committees.

-:- Munising News

Munising Honor Roll Announced be held at 2 Saturday afternoon in Beaulieu's funeral chapel for Dav-Munising-Emil W. Peterson, id Golenda, a resident here many

orincipal, has announced the hon- years, who died Wednesday. The or roll for the last marking period | Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor of at Mather high school. It follows, the Presbyterian church, will ofwith numerals indicating the ficiate. The escorts will be Ben number of A's earned: Hankin, Cliff Witty, Robert Mont-12th Grade-Jacqueline Lufcy calm, William Boucha, S. G. Wol-

2: Patricia Mellon ;1 Robert Peters 3; Robert Boyak; Elizabeth will be in Maple Grove cemetery. Dominic 1; Carol Engel 2; Nina Gallion 1: Evelyn Gamble 1; Alice Giles 2; Robert LaFave 1; Ruth Larson 3; Patt Dobbs. 11th Grade-Shirley Adair 2

Joan Chandler 2; Nancy Chase 2 William Korhonen 2; Margaret Melwicki 1; Patricia Perry. 10th Grade-Vincent Ouellerre; Janis Tredway 2; Lois Tunteri 3; Margaret Windus 1.

Wayne Williams. 8th Grade-William Mazzali 3. 7th Grade-Bonita Dolan 3; Janice Gibson 3; Gayle Merrill; ing. Patricia Ruggles 3.

9th Grade-Frances Madigan 1;

Rock Will Have New Fire Truck

Rock, Mich.-Supervisor Manntie and treasurer M. Kaminen left Tuesday for Lansing to complete the purchase of the new fire truck voted on in the fall election, and to drive it back. The truck has a new 2 F Chevrolet chassis with 2 speed axle, mounted with the latest fire fightng equipment, consisting of a

hree to four steady hours of fire The truck was purchased the through the local Coop Garage and the fire fighting equipment from the John Bean Mfg. Co. of

nigh pressure 430 gallon fog sup-

ply tank, which will last through

Mr. Manntie and Mr. Kaminen Fire drills will be given at Rock later to acquaint volunteers in the use of the equipment.

German Youths Get Farm Jobs

Bern (AP)-More than 2,400 German students from the British zone, including nearly 1,000 girls, are scheduled to come to Switzerland this summer to help with the harvest.

The students, all volunteers, will work on farms for three weeks for the same wages paid to Swiss workers, and will be allowed to spend a fourth week vacationing at a Swiss resort. A similar scheme from the Brit-

year, but only 300 students were

FIRST AIR PHOTO The first aerial photograph ever pay them, will be more potent in made was by Nadar, famous settling the race question than French photographer, almost 90

many civil rights and investigat- years ago, from a balloon over the city of Paris.

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koff and Charles McNabb. Burial

the Legion auxiliary will hold

their second joint meeting and

Monday night. The affair will

dance at the Legion club Easter

start at 8 o'clock. Members of both

the Legion and auxiliary are re-

quested to attend. A buffet sup-

per will be served after the danc-

MUNISING BRIEFS

A large group of Munising resi-

dents attended the Melchior con-

cert Thursday evening in Ishpem-

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Legion, Auxiliary

Munising-Three purchases were authorized by the city commission at a regular meeting this week, a Munising—Funeral services will traffic light, a water pump and

street sign brackets and posts. The traffic light will be installed at the intersection of Superior street and Elm avenue. The pump will replace a unit at Maple Grove cemetery. The street sign brackets and posts will be mounted with signs, which are already

HEADS POPPY SALE Mrs. Victor Woods has been ap-

pointed chairman of the 1948 Memorial Poppy sale of the Amer-Plan Joint Meet can Legion auxiliary. The sale will take place during May. Munising-The Roderick Prato post of the American Legion and



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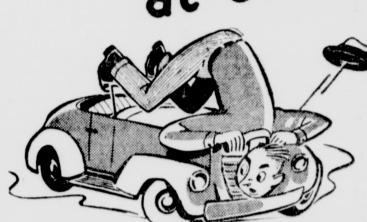
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was good reason to think that in

canny a man to risk a war in

which he will be defeated. While

speaker stated that it was highly

Another matter which he listed

as reassuring was the very obvious

fact that the common people of Russia are in a state of very low

morale. Communism, he said, is

far more attractive from without

than from within. Of the more

members of the communist party

number slightly over six million.

Should Stalin pass from the pic-

ture in the near future, there

would inevitably be a scramble

for power by his subordinates.

He warned, however, that Rus-

This would mean a change in

Western Europe.

of Dimes" campaign.

The following is a list of the names of the city and township chairmen who so devotedly gave their time to this "worthy cause." REPORT ISSUED

Generous Response Is

Acknowledged By

Mrs. Pavlot

Mrs. Frank Pavlot, county

Sampaign director of the March of Parks

Their time to this "worthy cause."

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Joseph Carlson, Mrs. John Olson,
Mrs. Hugh Shay, Mrs. Al Bouchard, Mrs. Frank Martin, cochairman for Mrs. Hugh Shay,
Mrs. Elizabeth Byers, Mr. Earl
Sadler, Mrs. Glen Beal, Mrs. Walter Duquette and Mrs. George Generous Response Is

Dimes, in submitting her report of If anyone in Schoolcraft counthe drive which was accorded the ty has any report to make at any best support of any drive of past time on anyone being afflicted years acknowledges with thanks with polio the local chapter would be more than pleased to investigate; headquarters are The First

On behalf of the American Le- National Bank, Manistique, Mich. gion Auxiliary Unit No. 83, as Schoolcraft County Chairman of the 1948 drive is as follows:

Gould City Boy

some distance.

Badly Hurt In

He was riding horseback when

loping animal several rods before

Rushed to the Shaw hospital he

was given first aid treatment and

later sent to a hospital at Grand

Rapids where plastic surgery

Briefly Told

the horse was stopped.

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City Totals			\$1,012.77 32.50
Total net for County			\$ 980.27
50 percent Retained			490.13
50 percent Herewith			\$ 490.14

Social

Enjoy Social

this drive, I now take great pleas-

The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church enjoyed their annual "Experience Social" on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors with about fifty in attendance. Mrs. Harry Secore, president, called the meeting to order. Walter Linderoth had arranged the program of the afterranged the program of the afternoon which was as follows:
Scripture reading, Psalm 103—
Mrs. Linderoth; Prayer—Mrs. E.
T. King; Hymn by the group—
"In the Garden." Vocal solo,
"Moonbeams" (Victor Herbert)—
Mrs. L. C. Harbin; Xylophone solos, "Chacone", "The Wearing of
the Green"—Mrs. Wm. Schobert
accompanied on the piano by Mrs. accompanied on the piano by Mrs.
Tom Shampine; Reading—Mrs.
Mrs. Edvah Strassler Vocal solo— Mrs. Lillian Boyd; Piano Duet, "Garden of Roses"—Mrs. Linde-roth and Mrs. Schobert; Two readings, Mrs. Secore; Ladies' Trio, "Lead Me to Calvary"—Mrs. Harbin, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Schobert; Hymn by the group—"When Love

Following this program the roll was called and as each member presented her gift she gave an Tea of the Women's association, original poem stating how the Presbyterian, will be held in the money was earned. These poems church parlors on Saturday at 3 proved to be very clever and hunorous and were much enjoyed by all. A delicious buffet luncheon was served by the social ers, Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Strass-Mrs. Secore and Mrs. Schobert poured. The table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of green carnations and green tapers in crystal holders, in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

Obituary

MRS. EMMA RUNYAN

Saturday afternoon at the family residence at 109 North First street for Mrs. Emma Runvan, who passed away Wednesday morning. The Rev. D. A. MacPhee will officiate and burial will be in Fairview

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News & Selected Shorts

ure in presenting to the public my county report of the 1948 "March WORLD AFFAIRS ARE DISCUSSED

Michigan U. Professor Says There Will Be No Pearl Harbor

Is war between this country

and Soviet Russia imminent? The junior high school auditorium was filled Wednesday evening with Manistique residents his country has made great ad- sia has resources, manpower and eager to hear an answer to this question from Professor Russell H. Fifield, of the faculty of the University of Michigan who spoke at the first of a series of lectures to be presented here by the University Extension service.

In his talk on the subject "The United States and Russia in the World of Power Politics," Prof. Fifield gave no direct answer as to whether or not there would be war, but there was reassurance in his conviction that Russia does not want war.

President Truman's address than two hundred million people Wednesday, he said, was designed in Soviet Russia today, actual apparently to dramatize the situation, to alert the American public to the serious problem at hand and to impress European countries, particularly Italy, with what they may expect if that country, in the coming elections goes Communis-

Italy, the speaker stated is the key country in the Marshall plan. "One World" Obsolete

The speaker stated that a few dly Hurt In

Fall From Horse

The speaker stated that a few years ago the "One World" idea, popularized by Wendell Wilkie, was thought by many to be the basis for sound world peace. Today, he said, the "Two World" idea is running the world. The idealogies of the Soviet Union and deologies of the Soviet Union and Ralph Yale, 17, of Gould City, of America are each seeking domiwas taken to the Shaw hospital nance. Whether the inevitable for treatment Wednesday for in- clash between these two ideals juries sustained when he fell from means war, he was unable to state. a horse and was dragged for Greece and Korea, he cited, as the War, if it should come, will not

the animal shied and he lost his be ushered in by any Pearl Harbalance and fell to the ground. bor, he said. Rather there will be Unconscious and with one foot a series of explosive incidents that caught in the stirrup, he was will gradually draw the conflict drawn by the frightened and gal- on.

U. S. Not Blameless

This country, he said, is far from blameless in the matter of the veto power exercised in the United Nations by Russia. Both Stalin and Roosevelt, he stressed, treatment will be given to his face were strong for the veto power which was horribly bruised. were strong for the veto power provision. Stalin, he said, has used provision. Stalin, he said, has used it many times while the USA has never resorted to its use. He also pointed out that our foreign policy, particularly those phases of it known as the Marshall Plan and Easter Tea-The annual Easter the Truman Plan are not a part of the United Nations program.

Palestine Powder Keg p. m. An interesting program being worked out by the United States, is another matter which is

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Alan Ladd - Dorothy Lamour News and Selected Shorts

MATINEES AT THE CEDAR AND OAK THEATRES ON SUNDAY AT 1:30 P. M.

February Checkup Of Dairy Cattle

County Dairy Herd Improvement Mediterranean area would prove ary, 14 herds with a total of 205 a menace to the interests of cows tested, produced an average Otto America and of England and per cow of 425 pounds of milk 49.7. and 18.1 pounds of butterfat.

vances in the recent past it is a strategic position which no Isaac Pawley, 19, Holstein, 640, many years behind America. The other nation of the world pos- 25.2. improbable that Russia had the a force that will constitute a Alpine Farms, 38, Guernsey, 526, atomic bomb ready for use and menace to our way of life for 23.4. could hardly be expected to have years to come. it ready for at least five more

The speaker was introduced by Supt. A. F. Hall.

country. Should it become necessary to police the Palestine area Russian troops would have as much right to perform that duty presence of Soviet troops in the that during the month of Febru-

A guernsey cow in the mature "Is Stalin bluffing?" the speak- class, belonging to the Alpine er asked. He answered that there Farms, produced 52.9 pounds of butterfat, and a Brown Swiss cow. some respects he is. Stalin is too belonging to William Strassler of

sesses and she will continue to be

Kenneth Alderton, Schoolcraft

cow, breed, pounds of milk, per-cent of fat, and pounds of fat list-Here Announced

Here Announced

Index 3 years: Alpine Farms, Guernsey, 899, 4.4, 39.6. Alpine Farms, Guernsey, 882, 5.5, 48.5.

Under 4 years: Carl Yoder, Guernsey, 1067, 4.3, 45.9. Otto Winkel Guernsey, 1044, 4.5, 47.0. as would American troops. The Association supervisor, reports Winkel, Guernsey, 1044, 4.5, 47.0. Under 5 years: William Strassler, Brown Swiss, 1407, 3.6, 50.7. cows tested, produced an average Otto Winkel, Holstein, 1343, 3.7,

Mature Class Over 5 years: Alpine Farms, Guernsey, 1175, 4.5, 52.9. Isaac Pawley, Holstein, 1259,

Cooks, produced 50.7 pounds of

Other high cows in each of the

age groups follow with owner of

butterfat during February.

Small Herd, 5-10 cows: William Winkel, 10, Mixed, 544, 22.1. Vernor Rose, 7, Holstein, 329, 11.9. Medium Herd, 11-20 cows: Carl Yoder, 12, Guernsey, 511, 26.5.

Large Herd, 21 or more cows:

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Manistique News

Three Vehicles Collide East Of Gulliver

A logging truck, a creamery truck and a passenger car figured in a motor mishap about half a mile east of Gulliver Wednesday

The logging truck loaded with pulpwood and driven by Ernest Tuttle of Curtis; the creamery truck driven by Reginald Pelegrini, of Norway and the motor car driven by James MacGregor of Gulliver, were all proceeding eastward in the order named when MacGregor turned out to pass the other two. A moment later, Pelegrini, evidently not seing the car behind him turned out. These two vehicles collided and rammed the

All cars were able to proceed on their own power and the damage was largely confined to broken fenders and headlights. No one was injured.

Tuttle was given a ticket for not yielding right of way.

City Briefs

Miss Mary Gorsche, R. N., has returned to Chicago, where she has a position at Michael Reese hospital, after spending the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Frank Gorsche, North Maple ave-

Gould City

makers held their meeting Tuesday evening. No lesson was given. A collection was taken to be sent to the A. C. W. W. in London, Eng., as a token of neighborliness. It was also decided to send the yearly donation to the Louise Campbell Scholarship Fund.

Eighteen members were pres-Two visitors from Germfask, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Musselman attended.

A special meeting will be held on March 25 and the regular meeting will be on April 8. George Judson, Albert Balla, Marvin Allen and John Barber attended the I. O. O. F. lodge meeting in Levering Thursday

evening.
M-Sgt. Artimus Cosgrove of brother McDill Field, Fla., and brother Clarence, of Petoskey, were callers at the Chas. Hicks home Fri-

GO ON, DIM, GO RIGHT

AHEAD WITH

NOW I WANT

YOU GENTLE -

Out Our Way

Red Ryder

Church Services

Bethany Baptist Chapel (Gulliver)-10:15 a. m. Sunday school 11:15 a. m. Morning worship service. 8 p. m. Sunday evening Fellowship at home of Gordon Bergman.-The Rev. F. Curtis Peterson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, L. D. S. (Gulliver) — Church school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Elder Rex Stowe of Gladstone, speaker.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ L. D. S. (Germfask)-Services at South school in Germfask at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Easter services, Sunday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. Elder Rex Stowe of Gladstone,

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Nahma, Michigan-Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar. Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson, Superintendent of the Church School. Monday evening 6:45, Church School. A cordial welcome to all.

Girl Claims Beery Offered Her \$2000 In Paternity Case

Los Angeles (A)—Charging that Wallace Berry has offered her Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m. \$2,000 to defer the paternity issue Presbyterian Mission serv in her suit, Gloria Schumm, movie bit player has petitioned Superior court to change her law-

She alleges that Joseph L. Fainer, who has been representing her in her suit against the movie the past two months at Ft. Myers, actor, transmitted the \$2,000 offer with the proviso that the question of paternity be deferred "until

some indefinite future time." Maurice Rose, who she wishes to retain as her counsel, told the court she is penniless, that she objects to further delay, and is seeking relief from a charitable insti-

tution. Mrs. Schumm claims Beery is the father of her five-weeks-old son, Johan Richard Wallace Schumm, but has paid nothing for the birth, support and mainten-

When the territory of Oregon was established in 1848, it included the present states of Oregon. Washington, Idaho and portions of

Word was received Saturday by death of Mrs. Leveille's father, of Florida. William Burcaw, who had been spending the winter in Muskegon

Irs. Anna Gonyou.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mainville of

Mr. Burcaw was ninety-three dating from the miocene period to latter's mother, Mrs. Ted Fisher. Gould City forty-five years.

THAT GUY HAS BEEN OILIN' A

HOLE IN HIS

MACHINE THAT

AIN'T A OIL HOLE, AN' NOT A BOSS

HAS EVER NOTICED

STARTIN'

KIND OF

CLASSES

FOREMEN?

By Williams

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs Louis Gryzb and son Jimmie of Bark River spent Sunday at the Joe Richer home.

John Cavadeas spent the weekend in Green Bay and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor were Sunday evening supper guests at the John Jungle home in Escan-

aba.

Mrs. M. Grondine of Iron Mr. Philip Engdahl Will Mountain visited with her mother Mrs. M. Gauthier Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gauthier

and children of Escanaba called at the Lawrence Richer home Visitors at the Joe Frossard nome last weekend were Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Brown and son and Jo Ann Gereau of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger of Escanaba spent Sunday at the W.

Mrs. Phil Miron and children of Gladstone spent a few days at the Victor Auger home.

Germfask

Church Services Germfask, Mich. - Methodist church services Sunday, March 21 :30 p. m.—Rev. Lutey.

Mass at St. Theresa Catholic church Sunday, March 21, 9 a. m. Confessions Saturday evening 7 to 8 p. m. Also before the Mass. Lenten devotions Tuesday and Presbyterian Mission services March 28, 7:30 p. m. at the South Germfask school-Rev. C. E.

Personals

Morrison.

Mrs. Katherine Shay returned home Wednesday after spending Florida.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Abram at the Shaw hospital. Mrs. Abram is the former Winifred Thompson. Miss Shirley Lawrence spent

the weekend with friends at Pickford and Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tovey and daughter Dawn spent Sunday at Munising visiting at the Ernest Johnson home.

Fossils Excavated In Florida Go Back 35 Million Years

.Tallahassee, Fla. (AP) - Central Florida has been the home of some old fossils for the past 35,000,000 years. The evidence lies in the excava-

tions in Gilchrist county being conducted by scientists from Harhe Orville Leveille family of the vard university and the University Director A. S. Romer of the Harvard museum of comparative

with another daughter, Mrs. Mat- zoology reported some the fossils tie Blanchard. The body is ex- indicate extinct varieties of dogs, Dave Polly spent the weekend pected to arrive here Tuesday for horses, camels, rhinoceroses and in Epoufette with his sister, burial in the Newton Township other hoofed animals.

Our Boarding House

took a prominent part in the re-McMillan spent Sunday with the years of age and has lived in be found in the eastern United volution of 1830 in France. Q. Where is the geographic cen-

EGAD, TUCSON! WE ARE HERE!

UM! NO BRASS BAND - I'LL SHELVE THAT SPEECH I PREPARED FOR FUTURE REFERENCE! ---- MY

GOOD MAN, PLEASE TAKE US

TO THE HOTEL WHERE THE

INDIANS ARE

QUARTERED!

TOM BOLGER

Manager

RAPID PARISH

CALLS PASTOR

Come Here After

Ordination

Philip Engdahl of Moline, Ill.

who is completing his theological

studies at Augustana Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., and will be or-dained into the Lutheran ministry

in June has been extended a call

by the Rapid River-Stonington

He is expected to come to Delta

county the latter part of June or

Mr. Engdahl's father is pastor

During Mr. Engdahl's studies at

Augustana he was curate at a St

Paul church and also spent some

Mr. Engdahl is 25 years of age

He is related to the Knute

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to attend school while he is al-

ready taking on-the-job training

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sires to take is related to the vo-

cation for which the veteran is in

training, or if the school course is

prescribed or recommended as a

part of the job training, it will.

fought in the American Revolu-

tionary War really have a long

Roch Yves Gilbert Motier, Mar-

quis de Lafayette. He was wound-

ed at the battle of Brandywine

With Major Hoople

OKAY, GLET'S STOP

DIME

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MILLION MAJOR! THIS

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ENOUGH TO

HUNGRY

EAT THE

SACK OFF

A MAIL-

MAN'S

SHOULDER

By Fred Harman

By Chick Young

A. Yes. It was Marie Jean Paul

Q. Did General Lafayette who

under the GI Bill?

Olsons who reside on Superior Gladstone and a sister, Mrs. Eva

time at Holdredge, Nebr.

of the First Lutheran church of

Lutheran parish.

and married.

early part of July.

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741 Rialto Bldg.

Obituary

MATT LUSIC

Funeral services for Matt Lusic were held at All Saints Catholic church at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning with Rev. Fr. Matt La-Violette, celebrant of the mass. Burial was in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

The music of the mass was sung by the seventh and eighth grade choir of All Saints school, with Miss Melanie DeHooghe, or-

Pallbearers were John Perman, Anton Jugo, Louis Burcar, William Sepic, Fred Kinkella and Matt Crnjar.

Mirko Skradski conducted the graveside services using Croatian lodge ritual.

Out-of-town relatives riends were Adolph Lusic, waukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lusic, Manistique: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lusic, Cleveland; Mrs. Robert Raymond, Chicago, Ill.

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Jake Jacobson, Superior ave-

St. Patrick's Party Mrs. Carl Haglund was hostess o a group of her friends at a St. Patrick's day party at her home 1222 Superior avenue, on Wednesday evening. Contract and five hundred formed the entertainment. In contract Mrs. Carl Haglund had high honors and Mrs Lloyd Haglund, second. Mrs. G. Wickman was first in five hundred and Mrs. W. C. Miller, sec-

Mrs. William Blake

Dies Suddenly At

Rhinelander, Wis.

Mrs. William Blake, 62, highly

esteemed Gladstone woman, died

at the home of a niece, Mrs. Ed-

gar Johnson, in Rhinelander, Wis.

at 2:30 o'clock this morning. She

had been suffering from a heart

Mr. and Mrs. Blake went to

Rhinelander earlier this week to

attend the funeral services for

Joseph Blake, Soo Line railway

engineer and a brother of Mr.

Mrs. Blake was born in St

Pierre, Island de Orleans, Quebec

April 14, 1886, and came to New-

hall with her parents when she

was 13 years of age. Besides her

husband, she is survived by a

daughter, Mrs. Elmer Caron of

She was a member of the Sac-

red Heart court of the Woman's

Catholic Order of Foresters and

The body will arrive at the

Skradski funeral home today.

Funeral arrangements are incom-

Social

Tessier, also of this city.

the All Saints Guild.

ailment for some months.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening and the table appointments and favors followed the St. Patrick's day

One generous serving of raw cabbage furnishes about half the vitamin C which the average peron needs daily.

ter of the North American continand fought in other engagements. ent?

He also obtained supplies and A. In Pierre County, North munitions from France to help Dakota, a few miles west of the cause of the colonists. He also Devil's Lake, at a latitude of 48 degrees, 10 minutes North and

DANCE **SATURDAY** LINCOLN HOTEL

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Francis hospital.

have left for Iron River called by the illness of Mrs. Knutsen's Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming

of Kinde, Mich., are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday night at Bad Axe, Mich. The child is the first in the family. Mrs. Fleming is the former Margaret Alm. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alm, city.

appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and at the time longitude 100 degrees, 10 minutes of the death of our beloved Lildaughter and sister. We are very grateful to Reverend Clifford Peterson for his fidelity during her illness, for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy. We wish to thank those who served as pallbearers, sent floral and spiritual offerings. donated the use of their cars and all others who aided us in so many ways. We shall ever be grateful for these acts of kind-

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Townsend Clubs Briefly Told Ask Changes In Dancing Party -Bethel No. 7 Order of Job's Daughters is en-State Lien Law tertaining at a dancing party this evening in the kindergarten from

8:30 till 11:30. Members and in-Referendum petitions asking changes in the so-called "Lien Will Be Nurse-Miss Janet Ol-Law" are now being circulated son left this morning for Chicago throughout the state of Michiga where she will enroll at the in a movement sponsored by the School of Nursing at Wesley Townsend organization. A num-Memorial Hospital. She was acber of the petitions are being circulated in Gladstone.

claim for reimbursement from the

sistance grants paid during th

estate of the deceased for old ag

lifetime of the deceased, and suc

claim shall be allowed and pai

into the public welfare fund of

the state; Provided, that any

state, county, municipal bureau

claim against any estate of an ole

age pensioner unless their rea

property has a value in excess of

\$500.00, or, if married and no

separated from spouse, his or he

personal property together with

the tangible or intangible per-

sonal property of the spouse ex-

ceeds the value of \$750.00. Pro-

vided further that the value of

the real and personal property

under this section shall be deter-

mined by the probate court hav-

ing jurisdiction over said estate

in accordance with the statue

governing the administration of

any such claim shall not have

preference over claims filed under

Sec. 77 of this act by any county

department of social welfare for

reimbursement for expenditure

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made on behalf of decedent."

estates; Provided, further,

or agency thereof may not file

companied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Einar C. Olson, Michigan Wording of the petition follows "STATE BUREAU OF SOCIAL SECURITY; CLAIMS AND RE-Choir Practice -The choir of IMBURSEMENT FROM DECED the First Lutheran church meets ENTS ESTATE FOR OLD AGE tonight at 7 o'clock at the church ASSISANCE; MANNER OF PAYfor practice, instead of Saturday evening as originally planned. "The state bureau may file

Bake Sale-Ladies of the Mis sion Covenant church will conduct a bake sale Saturday at the Siebert Hardware.

vited guests will attend.

Sports Meeting-Fred Siebert, vice president of the Upper Peninsula Winter Sports Council, will attend a meeting of the body Saturday at Escanaba.

Special Features -At evangelistic services in Bethel church tonight Mrs. Bertil Friberg and Mrs. Roy Johnson will present and there will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Roy Johnson.

City Briefs

nue, has been admitted to St. Attending funeral services for

Joe Blake at Rhinelander recently were Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caron, A. R. Doherty, Paisley Miller, Peter Cannon, John Stock, Joe and John Shandonay and Edward Cannon of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Knutsen

Stockholm is in the same latiade as the southern tip of Green-

CARD OF THANKS

(Signed)

Mrs. John Mattson and Family

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Note, Saturday-Shown at Matinee, 6:30 & 9:00 p. m. HIT NO. 2 FASTER...FASTER...FASTER ...FASTER



Note, Saturday-Shown at Matinee, 7:35 & 10:05 p. m.

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Matinee-12c-31c-35c Evening 32c-40c Children accompanied by parents, 12c

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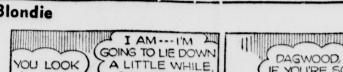
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Class A Fives Begin Title Quest In Hermansville Tourney Tonight

Hermansville, March 19 (Special)—With Class B contestants at the semifinal stage-four survivors from a starting field of 26the big boys will take over tonight as 13 Class A teams begin the quest for the 1948 Hermansville Gold Medal basketball tourna-

The 1947 champions, Bark River Tom Swifts, now playing as the Escanaba Delta Hardwares, who recently clinched the season chamsin Michigan Basketball league, will tee off at 9:30 tonight against

Four other Class A first round tilts are on tap tonight. Norway meeting Quinnesec at 6:30, Vulcar battling the Hermansville Silver Foxes at 7:30, McClelland Radio Service meeting Iron Mountain Squinches Bar at 8:30 and Manistique and Iron River concluding the five-game opening Class A

This will set the stage for the quarterfinals Saturday night. The semifinals will be played off at 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Class A championship finale winding up the annual Hermansville classic at 8 Sunday

Independents Beat Bridges, 46-43, To Win City Cage Title

of Yankee tryout fame, banged in 22 points for Clover-

Silver Gloves Boys Start Training for Annual Spring Show

ter at 10:30 Saturday morning and during Easter vacation at 1:30 Tuesday and Thursday after-

boxing show. Jerome Deloria, in ed last evening in a battle to decharge of the program, said three cide the issue. Deadlocked at 18-6, weeks of training with three prac- the first-half champion Corbett's tice sessions a week will be re- five made clean sweep of the set quired before a youngster will be with Ernie Vanderberghe carrypermitted to participate in the ing the load with a 570 series on Silver Gloves show.

Grade School Fives Ready for Tourney

After one more week of league "Maggie" Magnuson did his part play, city grade school basketball as anchorman by converting three each school will be represented bells were see-sawing for the Triby one team of 15 players each. County league lead Herb's Bar en-Winners will be awarded emblems. tered the fracas by downing the 157, G. Grenholm 157 Last season, Franklin fifth grade "Boys' for three and repeating and St. Joseph's sixth grade teams | against Campbell's last week. Re-

Joe-Franklin, 10 a. m. to noon; With only nine games remaining, Jefferson-Barr, 1 to 2:30 p. m.; another rousing finish is antici-Webster-Washington, 2:30 to 4 pated.

FINAL STANDINGS

IN NWM LEAGUE

. 4

Follow closely, and you'll be able to figure out how they're going to break that two-way tie for

second and third and three-way

tie for fourth, fifth and sixth in

order to determine the top four

teams for the Northern Wisconsin

Michigan Basketball league play-

Escanaba is in with 14 triumphs

and four losses, but from there on

town to Iron Mountain in seventh

lace, it's a wild scramble that

Okeh, let's go: On the basis of a l time

Negaunee1

Iron River11

Iron Mountain 8

Norway 4

Crystal Falls 1

Unscrambling Process

Outlined To Break Five

Way Tie In NWM League

Holy Cross Beats Wolverines

New York, March 19 (A) - tistical viewpoint. Michigan's Big Nine champion tion today, placed there deftly by ed the semi-final contests in a strong Holy Cross outfit that Madison Spuare Gardens.

Kentucky demonstrated basketball team was on the side- prowess with an easy 76 to 53 walk over underdog Columbia. A lines of Eastern NCAA competi- crowd of 18,477 spectators watch-

downed the Wolverines 63 to 45. Michigan hung on to Holy Cross That victory last night was the during the early part of the sec-19th straight for the NCAA de- ond game and even led, 21 to 16, fending champs and sent them at one stage. But the Crusaders into a title battle Saturday with closed the gap, went ahead at the the fast young giants of Ken- half, 34 to 27, and grew stronger tucky, heavy favorites from a sta- as the contest progressed.

Nomination For City's Most Improved Bowler Roy Carlson -- 269 -- 648

strikes, a spare in the ninth after Their 793 also won, by eight pins the 10 pin refused to topple, and . . . Comes the finale and the Arfilled up the tenth with a strike cadians lose by 62 pins in spite of and a spare. He paced his City an 848 game Drug mates this week with a 556 boss Clarence Zerbel added the

The Independents won the Na- single competitor is more eager to high in their match . . . Babe tional loop championship in city follow the basic fundamentals of Johnson of the Wednesday Elks basketball association play here bowling or to accept the helpful Club league gained the Woman's last night by tipping Bridges, 46- hints occasionally offered by oth- Honor Roll with a 202-495. 43, with Bill Courneene and Ray ers in order to achieve success. A Gray's Goats roared back from clipping off 14 and 13 newcomer last season, he can their continued beatings to humpoints, respectively. Don Lewis rightfully be classed as one of the ble the Cruisers with a triple setmercial spanked Dagenais in an gradual improvement he has made nostboned match will be rolled at since opening night, an approx- 7 Sunday irst loss of the season. Charles imate 20 pin climb to his present er Phenix Benard twirled a record

points, Gladstone Lions escaped Tuesday and to establish the the American circuit cellar by week's top set. Sandwiching a 240 rand repeated on the pinsitter John Hirn hit 15 for the Clowns. his Clairmont mates to a double spectively the city tourney the second week Swede collected eight strikes, bara Deviley registered a 467 agsinched, he missed the head pin in the tenth for a six pin count and spilled two more on his second heave to fall short of the coveted mark by just one spare. Clarence "Flash" Moyle contrib- ble. All Silver Gloves boxers are uted a 235, 574 to the Transfer asked to report at the Youth Cen- victory, to protect their first place

After sharing the Major league The fighters are training for top rung for the past three weeks, the annual spring Silver Gloves the H&J Oils and Corbetts clashscores of 193,167,210. Roy Johnson also contributed a 210 second game and at an opportune time because Johnny Schwalback with 94 established the team's new low.

nual school tournament in which | While Harry's Boys and Campsult, Herb's and Harry's Boys are The schedule tomorrow at the now deadlocked with 22 wins and nunior high school follows: St. 11 loses, Campbells 3 games back.

draw, Hermansville will play one

game at Stambaugh, the winner to

That takes care of that easily

Negaunee will play one game at

series will earn the last official

playoff berth, fourth place in the

And when all that is accom-

plished, the fourth-place team

will take on Escanaba at Escanaba

and the third-place quintet will

play on the home court of the

second-place team in a one-game

semifinal playoff series. The sur-

ivors will meet in a two-out-of-

three series for the playoff cham-

Michigan Basketball league.

take it a little more slowly this

nship of the Northern Wiscon-

If you lost out some place along

be the second-place team and the

enough. Now, the process of un-

scrambling those "naturals" -- won

10 Iron River, the winner of which

14 will be host to Niagara for one

14 game. The victor in this three-way

4 loser the third-place team.

11 and lost seven quintets.

TIMBER CHATTER: Although Taking top honors in the Handi- rated the top loop in the territory, ap Sweeper after a well earned Classic league bowlers failed to 648 series, Roy Carlson continued perform as 'Topnotchers' this his current torrid pace to top the week . . . Secretary Bill Puckel-Honor Roll with 269, highest sin- wartz called our attention to the gle game bowled at the Arcade double victory of the Arcadians this season. In establishing his over the Paper Company . . . To Sunday afternoon, and the Class first 250 plus score, Roy tapped the tune of 728, the victors cop-

> Roy's upward surge in recent roaring 613 total rolled by Northreeks can be attributed to the west Fruit . . . In comparison expended to master the sport. No Major had a 689 low and a 750

Swede Nelson recovered from a standing score among a host of Harry Gafner produced sets ing .

vised to submit entries for the the Cubs' farm system. city tournament as soon as possi-

Bowling Notes

DELTA LEAGUE

	11.
Bark River Culvert	17
Kiwanis No. 1	16
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High game: J. C. Penney 854. High averages: F. Moyle 172, E. Heino 170, C. Johnson 168, R. Roy 166, A. Anderson 164, Sawyer 162, Fleming 161, E. Rud-

High series: F. Moyle 536. High game: A. Anderson 203.

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BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston (N) 6, Detroit (A) 4 Cincinnati(N) 3, St. Louis(N) 2

Chicago (A) 7, Chicago (N) 4 Philadelphia (N) 12, Washington (A) 10

Boston (A) 3, New York (A) 0 Brooklyn (N) 23, Dominican Portland (PCL) 4, St. Louis Cleveland (A) 4, Pittsburgh

(N) 1 (night game) ROBERTS LOOKS GOOD Clearwater, Fla., March 19 (A) Robin Roberts, 21-year-old former Michigan State college pitcher who received a \$25,000 bonus to sign with the Philadelphia



of Michigan backfield coach has been named U. of M. head football coach. "Fritz" Crisler (left), 1947's coach of the year, will remain at Michigan as athletic director. (NEA Telephoto)

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

Finesse and deception were a major stock in trade of the undefeated University of Michigan Wolverine eleven last fall.

Fritz Crisler is a master of deception, and the Wolverines' ability to master every trick in the cagey one's bag was a big factor in their success.

Crisler's retirement as head coach to confine his activities to the job of university athletic director recalls one story that illustrates

Playing end on the University of Chicago football team years ago, Crisler was just a youngster breaking into the game under Alonzo Stagg. In one game, he had the misfortune of being pitted against Princeton's great all-American tackle, Stan Keck, a bruiser of the Bronko Naguski type, and the story of how Crisler handled himself in this situation is a classic.

Undaunted by the battering he was taking from Keck, Crisler pretended complete innocence of the fact that he was playing against

"Where the heck is Keck?" Crisler would ask his opponent after each play. "Why doesn't your coach use him?"

He spiced this line of chatter with: "Say, I'll let you take me out on several plays so you'll look good. Your coach will notice you and maybe he won't send Keck in to take your place."

Keck was completely taken in with this chatter, and as the game wore on, he was soundly outplayed by the lighter and more inexperienced Crisler because of the latter's jockeying ability, quick wit and incessant needling.

Cuff Notes: The three U. P. basketball champions, Bessemer, Ontonagon and Mass, took a record of 58 victories and five defeats . Bob Johnson with made Gold Medal Class B fans sit up and take notice in Hermans- istique in another bout. A Mari-These games wound up the regtriumph over the Elks and a 2702 secret ville when they beat Iron Mountain handly in a first round game, Next in line is the second play. Next in line is the second play and John McGraw 202 secret ville when they beat Iron Mountain handly in a first round game, Manietique 125 nounder also is other Class D event. Bridgman ular season play. Next in line is set. In piling up his high score, in the city tourney the second week set. In piling up his high score, in the Esky High league . . . Bar- 66-43 . . . In that encounter, Don Scott made 20 points and Bob Du- heing regetiated The Chicago Cub family really outdid itself this year in being negotiated. Major on scores of 157. 161, 149 ably find this 48-page piece well worth the 50 centavos they're ask-. It contains such items as complete history of the club back of 599 and 580 on successive eve- to 1876, life time averages of all Cubs, personal data about each play-. . Local bowlers are ad- er, a special Hall of Fame section, a record section and the story of

Jake Kramer Way Ahead; Riggs Tired

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. William Howard Taft was presi- Le Vasseur, 1421/2, in trouble on 14 dent of Yale, the authorities con- several occasions but was unable 15 structed double seats at Woolsey to uncork a knockout punch. commodate the prexy's ample frame they haven't been usd since then, to the great sorjust isn't big and strong enough o take those nightly matches with long drives in between Byron Boji, regarded as the best prep tion's top-ranking track stars will football center ever developed in Chicago, is headed for Notre

Bobby Hogue, the Braves' Ro-Bobby was playing on a rain-wet Six National A. A. U. title- field in Asheville, N. C., a few olders and five Big Nine cham- years ago when an opponent bunted Hogue raced over and grabbed the ball, then skidded on the clay and slid clear under the bench before he could crawl out and throw, the runner was on third, but since Hogue had held onto the ball, it couldn't be scored

One-Minute Sport Page Althoughh the Cardinals' Eddie

Dyer admits he's a bit concerned St. Louis (A) 11, New York about the advancing age of his stars, he points out that what hurt the Cards last year was injuries to comparatively young guys like Stan Musial and Howie Pollet . . but Eddie gives their ages as 25 and 24, which is knocking a couple of years off what's listed in the Cards' roster . Ralph Beard will be presented a trophy tonight by True magazine as the outstanding basketball player of the year—unles a lot of coaches changed their votes after watching Ed Macauley perform for St. Louis in the invitation tourney final Carl Snavely tels North Carolina alumni that ecessitates a playoffs before the the line, just start over again and Phillies, gave an impressive he refused the Los Angeles Dons mound performance against the pro coaching offer because the Washington Senators yesterday. I club has no alumni to tell him

how to run his team and "what's wrong in general."...he'd be surprised if he only knew about

BILL EDDY WINS

Saginaw, Mich., March 19 (A)— Former Michigan Lightweight Champ Bill Eddy of Flint, trying a comeback as a welterweight, pounded out a 10-round decision over Red Le Vasseur of Bay City New York, March 19 (P)-When here last night. Eddy, 1381/4, had

> YOUNG FIGHTER DIES New York, March 19 (A)-Au-

thorities today sought to determrow of Connecticut Yankees, who line the cause of the death of an hate to see anything go to waste 11-year-old Brooklyn school boy ... the Eli's new football coach, who last night fell dead in a box-Herman Hickman, probably will ing ring at the end of a twofind them just the thing re- round bout. Witnesses said the ports from the southwest say the boy, Christopher Iacona, had tareason big Jake Kramer is pulling ken about 20 to 25 blows to the to far ahead of little Bobby Riggs body during the two, two-minute in their pro tennis tour is that rounds of the bout held in the Bobby is plumb tired out. Riggs gymnasium of Brooklyn public school No. 29.

Several Boxers From Marinette on

compete at Manistique Monday 41-36. night in the annual Manistique Low Lions club spring boxing show, tique, Escanaba and Rock.

State Basketball

Semifinal Slate

Flint Central vs. Jackson 10. Class B

Detroit St. Andrew vs. Fremont

St. Joseph vs. Bessemer 6. Class C

Charlevoix vs. Milan 8:40.

Class D

Dimondale vs. Bridgman 7:20.

Mass vs. Merrill 6.

Tips Colorado, 8-4,

Colorado Springs, March 19 (P)

legiate Hockey title tomorrow

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Colorado college 8-4 last night be-

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Michigan is highly rated be-

of a nine game winning streak and seem full of fight.

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East Lansing, March 19 (A)— Like the fabled ten little Indians, the claimants for state high school basketball fame have been

Bessemer, Mass Play Semifinal

semifinals in the state basketball fight. All climbed to within grasping distance of the top over the bodies of opponents met during nearly two weeks of continu-Keego Harbor vs. Saginaw SS ous play.

will have to go home labeled as second best. The other eight will

petition this year by the appear-

In College Hockey will battle for the National Colnight with either Michigan or Boston college as the foe standing nesday night. The Ivy league champions, paced

Pairings in the semifinals were determined by the quarterfinal eliminations at out-state centers by the Riley brothers, knocked out | Wednesday night. Bessemer, the Class B competi-

Rogers City 43-31. The northerners will be greeted by a five-man NCAA's first hockey tournament reception committee from St. Jowill offer Michigan against Bos- seph, which downed Marshall 42-

The only titlist returning this cause of its seasonal record of 18 year is Saginaw SS Peter and wins, one tie and two defeats, but Paul. The Saginaw dream team the Eagles came west on the crest | made it half a hundred in a row by slapping down Grant 36-31 as Center Art Colygan frolicked for 19 points. The "Midgets" will red in the tournament yesterday, try their luck against Keego Har- as a 25-year-old newcomer from bor, in the running after defeat- Sylvania, O. rolled 663 to take ing Flint All-Saints 36-32.

The other Class C scrap pits Manistique Card Charlevoix against Milan. Charlevoix national competition. However, Several Marinette boxers will 19 and Milan took Berrien Springs

along with battlers from Mani- Class D contest with Merrill. The of Chicago, was given a six Vernon Dionne, speedy Marin- 45 straight—an all-time record for by the Bowling Proprietors Assoette lightweight, will meet Don that section and went wild Wed- ciation here yesterday. Little, popular Escanaba light- nesday night to humiliate Kingsweight, in one of the outstanding ley 77-34. Merrill, boasting a bouts of the night and Don Schin- record of 26 straight wins, came jek, Marinette featherweight, will in over Michigan School for the

humbled Hopkins 42-17 and Di-

The play starts at 6 p. m. in the two Jenison Fieldhouse gym-Reserved seats for the Manis- nasiums. General admission tickique show can be secured at Gust ets will be sold on a first-come Asp's in Escanaba and at Leon-| best-seated basis and the college is prepared to handle a crowd of up to 20,000 divided between the

"Rented the first day" said Smith



knocked off one by one.

And after tonight the rhyme will read—"and then there were

Games In East Lansing Tonight

Benton Harbor vs. Port Huron Teams from 16 high schools will gather at Michigan State's Jenison Fieldhouse tonight for the

> break tonight for the eight teams fight it out for the top positions in the A, B, C and D finals Saturday night. Spice will be added to the com- pitching.

Bessemer, in Class B, will trav-

el from the remote reaches of the Peninsula near the Wisconsin line. The other northern invader will be Mass, a team that built up a terrific reputation by pushing over Kingsley 77 to 34 Wed- man Tiger group were nursing

fore 2,500 in the Broadmoor Ice tor from the far north, defeated

Lower Peninsula fans will get their first look at Mass in the champion Kathlyn Bowling team Upper Peninsula quintet has won months suspension and fined \$500

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WALKER

Tigers Nurse Many Ailments As Boston Braves Win, 6 to 4

Lakeland, Fla., March 19 (P)— The Detroit Tigers today were up against a siege of minor assorted ailments that extended all the way to Manager Steve O'Neill. O'Neill came down with the

Tigers went to Bradenton and

The sudden death elimination took a 6-4 beating from the Bosmethod will mean more heart ton Braves, their sixth exhibition game loss as against four wins. O'Neill planned to be back in the dugout here today when the Tigers square off against the Cincinnati Reds for the second time with Hal Newhouser doing the

Sidelined with O'Neill yesterday was Outfielder Vic Wertz, who ance of two Upper Peninsula was Outfielder Vic Wertz, who semi-finalists—the first to cross sprained his ankle sliding in with the straits in the history of the an inside-the-park homer Wednesday. He may be on the shelf for several days.

Catcher Bob Swift was expected to be back in uniform for the

sore arms.

Bowlers from 5 States Hit ABC

Detroit, March 19 (P)-Bowlers rom five states will take a crack at existing records in the American Bowling Congress tournament today as "regular" squads resume firing in the 80-day tourney.

"Regular" teams from Ohio Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, York and Michigan were listed to take to the alleys after two squads of "boosters" roll early in the day.

over the No. 9 spot in singles com-

petition. It was Bob Conrad's first

levoix pushed over Ontonagon 48- chief topic of discussion in the big State Coliseum, scene of the ABC was the Buddy Bomar case.

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Tigers Nurse Many

Ailments As Boston

Lakeland, Fla., March 19 (AP)-

The Detroit Tigers today were up

ailments that extended all the

O'Neill came down with the

Tigers went to Bradenton and

took a 6-4 beating from the Bos-

ton Braves, their sixth exhibition

O'Neill planned to be back in

the dugout here today when the

Tigers square off against the Cincinnati Reds for the second time with Hal Newhouser doing the

Sidelined with O'Neill yesterday was Outfielder Vic Wertz, who

nesday. He may be on the shelf

with a throat infection Monday.

Bowlers from 5

sore arms.

Three or four others of the 34-

States Hit ABC

man Tiger group were nursing

Detroit, March 19 (P)-Bowlers

from five states will take a crack

at existing records in the Ameri-

can Bowling Congress tournament

today as "regular" squads resume

"Regular" teams from Ohio

Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New

York and Michigan were listed to

take to the alleys after two squads

of "boosters" roll early in the day.

red in the tournament yesterday,

as a 25-year-old newcomer from

Sylvania, O. rolled 663 to take

over the No. 9 spot in singles com-

petition. It was Bob Conrad's first

national competition. However,

chief topic of discussion in the big

State Coliseum, scene of the ABC

Bomar, a member of the world

champion Kathlyn Bowling team

of Chicago, was given a six

months suspension and fined \$500

Connie Mack's teams have won

You'll Save

8 American league pennants.

was the Buddy Bomar case.

ciation here yesterday,

Only one minor change occur-

firing in the 80-day tourney.

game loss as against four wins.

way to Manager Steve O'Neill.

Braves Win, 6 to 4

Class A Fives Begin Title Quest In Hermansville Tourney Tonight

Hermansville, March 19 (Special)—With Class B contestants at the semifinal stage-four survivors from a starting field of 26the big boys will take over tonight as 13 Class A teams begin the quest for the 1948 Hermansville Gold Medal basketball tourna-

The 1947 champions, Bark River Tom Swifts, now playing as the recently clinched the season championship of the Northern Wisconsin Michigan Basketball league, will tee off at 9:30 tonight against

Four other Class A first round tilts are on tap tonight, Norway meeting Quinnesec at 6:30, Vulcan battling the Hermansville Silver Foxes at 7:30, McClelland Radio Service meeting Iron Mountain Squinches Bar at 8:30 and Manistique and Iron River concluding the five-game opening Class A

This will set the stage for the quarterfinals Saturday night. The semifinals will be played off at 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with the Class A championship finale winding up the annual Hermansville classic at 8 Sunday

B championship battle will be played at 7 Sunday night.

Independents Beat Bridges, 46-43, To Win City Cage Title

It was Dagenais' first loss of the season. Charles Camps, of Yankee tryout fame, banged in 22 points for Clover-Wayne Sundquist collected

Paced by Dick Williamson's 23 points, Gladstone Lions escaped John Hirn hit 15 for the Clowns.

Silver Gloves Boys Start Training for Annual Spring Show

All Silver Gloves boxers are asked to report at the Youth Center at 10:30 Saturday morning and during Easter vacation at 1:30 spot. Tuesday and Thursday after-

boxing show. Jerome Deloria, in ed last evening in a battle to decharge of the program, said three cide the issue. Deadlocked at 18-6. weeks of training with three practithe first-half champion Corbett's Bark River Culvert tice sessions a week will be re- five made clean sweep of the set quired before a youngster will be with Ernie Vanderberghe carry- J. C. Penney permitted to participate in the ing the load with a 570 series on

Grade School Fives Ready for Tourney

teams will point toward the an- wide' splits. nual school tournament in which by one team of 15 players each. County league lead Herb's Bar en-Winners will be awarded emblems. tered the fracas by downing the 157, G. Grenholm 157. Last season, Franklin fifth grade "Boys' for three and repeating High series: F. Moyle 536. Last season, Franklin fifth grade "Boys' for three and repeating and St. Joseph's sixth grade teams | against Campbell's last week. Re-

Joe-Franklin, 10 a. m. to noon; With only nine games remaining. Jefferson-Barr, 1 to 2:30 p. m.; another rousing finish is antici-Webster-Washington, 2:30 to 4 pated.

Holy Cross Beats Wolverines

Michigan's Big Nine champion a strong Holy Cross outfit that | Madison Spuare Gardens. downed the Wolverines 63 to 45.

Kentucky demonstrated its basketball team was on the side- prowess with an easy 76 to 53 lines of Eastern NCAA competi- crowd of 18,477 spectators watchion today, placed there deftly by ed the semi-final contests in

Michigan hung on to Holy Cross That victory last night was the during the early part of the sec-19th straight for the NCAA de- ond game and even led, 21 to 16, fending champs and sent them at one stage. But the Crusaders into a title battle Saturday with closed the gap, went ahead at the the fast young giants of Ken- half, 34 to 27, and grew stronger tucky, heavy favorites from a sta- as the contest progressed.

... Comes the finale and the Ar-

Nomination For City's Most Improved Bowler Roy Carlson -- 269 -- 648

Taking top honors in the Handi- rated the top loop in the territory, cap Sweeper after a well earned Classic league bowlers failed to 648 series, Roy Carlson continued perform as 'Topnotchers' this his current torrid pace to top the week . . . Secretary Bill Puckel-Honor Roll with 269, highest sin- wartz called our attention to the gle game bowled at the Arcade double victory of the Arcadians this season. In establishing his over the Paper Company . . . To Sunday afternoon, and the Class first 250 plus score, Roy tapped the tune of 728, the victors copthe pins for eight consecutive ped the opener by 15 pins . . strikes, a spare in the ninth after Their 793 also won, by eight pins the 10 pin refused to topple, and filled up the tenth with a strike cadians lose by 62 pins in spite of and a spare. He paced his City an 848 game Drug mates this week with a 556 boss Clarence Zerbel added the clincher last evening however, a

Roy's upward surge in recent roaring 613 total rolled by Northweeks can be attributed to the west Fruit . . . In comparison, sincere diligence and effort he has the RKDettes of the Women' expended to master the sport. No Major had a 689 low and a 750 Independents won the Na- single competitor is more eager to high in their match . . . Babe tional loop championship in city follow the basic fundamentals of Johnson of the Wednesday Elks basketball association play here bowling or to accept the helpful Club league gained the Woman's last night by tipping Bridges, 46- hints occasionally offered by oth- Honor Roll with a 202-495 . 43, with Bill Courneene and Ray ers in order to achieve success. A Gray's Goats roared back from Roberts clipping off 14 and 13 newcomer last season, he can their continued beatings to humpoints, respectively. Don Lewis rightfully be classed as one of the ble the Cruisers with a triple set led the losers with 18 counters. most improved bowlers of the back in the Tuesday 9 o'clock Utilizing its Nahma players to current year. A glance at the av- league . . . Members of 800's and good advantage, Cloverland Com- erage sheets will clearly show the 600's team are advised that their mercial spanked Dagenais in an gradual improvement he has made nostponed match will be rolled at since opening night, an approx- 7 Sunday imate 20 pin climb to his present er Phenix Benard twirled a record

Swede Nelson recovered from a standing score among a host of lismal tournament showing to local entrants the American circuit cellar by week's top set. Sandwiching a 240 rand repeated on the city tourney the second week Swede collected eight strikes, bara Deviley registered a 467 agfour 18. Honor Holl score practically in the tenth for a six pin count and spilled two more on his second heave to fall short of the coveted mark by just one spare. Clarence "Flash" Moyle contributed a 235, 574 to the Transfer victory, to protect their first place

After sharing the Major league The fighters are training for top rung for the past three weeks, the annual spring Silver Gloves the H&J Oils and Corbetts clashscores of 193,167,210. Roy Johnson Escanaba Lions 13 also contributed a 210 second Kiwanis No. 2 game and at an opportune time Rotary because Johnny Schwalback with Northwest Fruit

94 established the team's new low. After one more week of league "Maggie" Magnuson did his part play, city grade school basketball as anchorman by converting three

While Harry's Boys and Campsult, Herb's and Harry's Boys are The schedule tomorrow at the now deadlocked with 22 wins and junior high school follows: St. 11 loses, Campbells 3 games back.

Unscrambling Process Outlined To Break Five Way Tie In NWM League

FINAL STANDINGS IN NWM LEAGUE

. 14 Negaunee11 Iron River11 Iron Mountain 8 Norway 4 Crystal Falls 1

Follow closely, and you'll be able to figure out how they're going to break that two-way tie for second and third and three-way tle for fourth, fifth and sixth in order to determine the top four teams for the Northern Wisconsin Michigan Basketball league play-

Escanaba is in with 14 triumphs and four losses, but from there on down to Iron Mountain in seventh lace, it's a wild scramble that recessitates a playoffs before the the line, just start over again and Phillies, gave an impressive he refused the Los Angeles Dons take it a little more slowly this Okeh, let's go: On the basis of a l time.

draw, Hermansville will play one game at Stambaugh, the winner to be the second-place team and the

4 loser the third-place team. That takes care of that easily enough. Now, the process of un-7 | scrambling those "naturals" --- won 11 and lost seven quintets.

Negaunee will play one game at 10 Iron River, the winner of which 14 will be host to Niagara for one 14 game. The victor in this three-way series will earn the last official playoff berth, fourth place in the

And when all that is accomplished, the fourth-place team will take on Escanaba at Escanaba and the third-place quintet will play on the home court of the econd-place team in a one-game semifinal playoff series. The surrivors will meet in a two-out-ofthree series for the playoff chamionship of the Northern Wisconn Michigan Basketball league.



of Michigan backfield coach has been named U. of M. head football coach. "Fritz" Crisler (left), 1947's coach of the year, will remain at Michigan as athletic director. (NEA Telephoto)

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY IIM WARD

Finesse and deception were a major stock in trade of the undefeated University of Michigan Wolverine eleven last fall.

Fritz Crisler is a master of deception, and the Wolverines' ability to master every trick in the cagey one's bag was a big factor in their success.

Crisler's retirement as head coach to confine his activities to the ob of university athletic director recalls one story that illustrates very well what a sly fox he is.

Playing end on the University of Chicago football team years ago, Crisler was just a youngster breaking into the game under Alonzo Stagg. In one game, he had the misfortune of being pitted against Princeton's great all-American tackle, Stan Keck, a bruiser of the Bronko Naguski type, and the story of how Crisler handled himself in this situation is a classic.

Undaunted by the battering he was taking from Keck, Crisler pretended complete innocence of the fact that he was playing against

Where the heck is Keck?" Crisler would ask his opponent after each play. "Why doesn't your coach use him?"

He spiced this line of chatter with: "Say, I'll let you take me out on several plays so you'll look good. Your coach will notice you and maybe he won't send Keck in to take your place."

Keek was completely taken in with this chatter, and as the game wore on, he was soundly outplayed by the lighter and more inexperienced Crisler because of the latter's jockeying ability, quick wit and incessant needling.

Cuff Notes: The three U. P. basketball champions, Bessemer, ular season play. Next in line is set. In piling up his high score, in the Esky High league . . . Bar- 66-43 . . . In that encounter, Don Scott made 20 points and Bob Dubara Deviley registered a 467 aggetting out a 1948 Cub Yearbook . . . If you're a Cub fan, you'll probgregate to head the Women's getting out a 1948 Cub Yearbook . . . If you're a Cub fan, you'll prob-It contains such items as complete history of the club back stique in another match not pre-Harry Gafner produced sets ing of 599 and 580 on successive eve- to 1876, life time averages of all Cubs, personal data about each play-Local bowlers are ad- er, a special Hall of Fame section, a record section and the story of vised to submit entries for the the Cubs' farm system. city tournament as soon as possi-

Jake Kramer **Bowling Notes** Way Ahead; Riggs Tired

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

dent of Yale, the authorities con-

just isn't big and strong enough to take those nightly matches with

long drives in between By

ron Boji, regarded as the best prep

Chicago, is headed for Notre

Bobby Hogue, the Braves' Ro

Bobby was playing on a rain-wet

grabbed the ball, then skidded on the clay and slid clear under the

bench before he could crawl

out and throw, the runner was on

third, but since Hogue had held

onto the ball, it couldn't be scored

One-Minute Sport Page

Dyer admits he's a bit concerned

stars, he points out that what hurt

to comparatively young guys like

but Eddie gives their ages as 25

and 24, which is knocking a couple

of years off what's listed in the

Ralph Beard will be presented

trophy tonight by True magazine

as the outstanding basketball play-

er of the year—unles a lot of

for St. Louis in the invitation

roster .

Stan Musial and Howie Pollet .

about the advancing age of his

Althoughh the Cardinals' Eddie

15 hall and the baseball field to ac

New York, March 19 (P)-When

DELTA LEAGUE

High game: J. C. Penney 854. High averages: F. Moyle 172, E. Heino 170, C. Johnson 168, Roy 166, A. Anderson 164, each school will be represented bells were see-sawing for the Tri- Sawyer 162, Fleming 161, E. Rud- Herman Hickman, probably will ing ring at the end of a two-

High game: A. Anderson 203.

Top Ranking Track Stars at Chicago

Chicago, March 19 (P)-The nation's top-ranking track stars will football center ever developed in thump the indoor planks for the last time this season in the Chi- Dame. Where else? cago relays tomorrow night at the

The 12th renewal of the carnival which claims 10 world records tund rookie pitcher, claims to be fashioned and 16 tied in its his- the only pitcher who ever played tory has attracted a typically il- a bunt into a three base hit . . . ustrious field

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BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston (N) 6, Detroit (A) 4 Cincinnati(N) 3, St. Louis(N) 2 St. Louis (A) 11, New York

Chicago (A) 7, Chicago (N) 4
Philadelphia (N) 12, Washing-Boston (A) 3, New York (A) 0 Brooklyn (N) 23, Dominican

Portland (PCL) 4, St. Louis Cards' Cleveland (A) 4. Pittsburgh (N) 1 (night game)

ROBERTS LOOKS GOOD

Clearwater, Fla., March 19 (AP) | coaches changed their votes after Robin Roberts, 21-year-old for- watching Ed Macauley perform mer Michigan State college pitcher who received a \$25,000 bonus tourney final Carl Snavely If you lost out some place along to sign with the Philadelphia tels North Carolina alumni that mound performance against the pro coaching offer because the Washington Senators yesterday. I club has no alumni to tell him

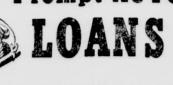
BILL EDDY WINS Saginaw, Mich., March 19 (AP)— ormer Michigan Lightweight Champ Bill Eddy of Flint, trying a comeback as a welterweight, pounded out a 10-round decision over Red Le Vasseur of Bay City here last night. Eddy, 1381/4, had William Howard Taft was presi- Le Vasseur, 1421/2, in trouble on several occasions but was unable structed double seats at Woolsey to uncork a knockout punch.

YOUNG FIGHTER DIES

New York, March 19 (AP)-Auusd since then, to the great sorthorities today sought to determhate to see anything go to waste 11-year-old Brooklyn school boy ... the Eli's new football coach, ness 158, J. Cass 158, D. McKie find them just the thing . . . re- round bout. Witnesses said the ports from the southwest say the boy, Christopher Iacona, had tareason big Jake Kramer is pulling ken about 20 to 25 blows to the so far ahead of little Bobby Riggs body during the two, two-minute in their pro tennis tour is that rounds of the bout held in the Bobby is plumb tired out. Riggs gymnasium of Brooklyn public

now to run his team and "what's wrong in general."...he'd be surprised if he only knew about

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Flint Central vs. Jackson 10. Class B Detroit St. Andrew vs. Fremont

St. Joseph vs. Bessemer 6. Class C Keego Harbor vs. Saginaw SS Peter and Paul 10. Charlevoix vs. Milan 8:40.

Class D

Dimondale vs. Bridgman 7:20.

Mass vs. Merrill 6.

Dartmouth Sextet Tips Colorado, 8-4, In College Hockey

Colorado Springs, March 19 (P) will battle for the National Collegiate Hockey title tomorrow night with either Michigan or Boston college as the foe standing

The Ivy league champions, paced in a fierce last period offensive by the Riley brothers, knocked out Colorado college 8-4 last night before 2,500 in the Broadmoor Ice

Tonight the second act in the NCAA's first hockey tournament reception committee from St. Jowill offer Michigan against Boston at 8:15 (MST)

Michigan is highly rated beeause of its seasonal record of 18 vins, one tie and two defeats, but the Eagles came west on the crest of a nine game winning streak and seem full of fight.

Several Boxers From Marinette on Manistique Card

ompete at Manistique Monday night in the annual Manistique Lions club spring boxing show, along with battlers from Manitique, Escanaba and Rock.

ette lightweight, will meet Don that section and went wild Wed-Little, popular Escanaba light- nesday night to humiliate Kings-weight, in one of the outstanding ley 77-34. Merrill, boasting a bouts of the night and Don Schin- record of 26 straight wins, came jek, Marinette featherweight, will in over Michigan School for the be paired with Jack Cody of Man- Deaf, 58-54. istique in another bout. A Marinette opponent for Paul Crawford, champion, meets Dimondale in the Manistique 125 pounder, also is other Class D event. Bridgman

will pair with Halvorsen of Mani- Cabin 39-33. viously announced.

Asp's in Escanaba and at Leon-| best-seated basis and the college ard's Barber Shop, Manistique.

New Gym Planned Georgetown "U" will have a new \$800,000 gym in 1949.

East Lansing, March 19 (A)— Like the fabled ten little Indians the claimants for state high school basketball fame have knocked off one by one. And after tonight the rhyme

will read-"and then there were Teams from 16 high schools will gather at Michigan State's Jenison Fieldhouse tonight for the semifinals in the state basketball fight. All climbed to within grasping distance of the top over

the bodies of opponents met dur-

ing nearly two weeks of continuous play. The sudden death elimination method will mean more heart break tonight for the eight teams will have to go home labeled as second best. The other eight will fight it out for the top positions in the A, B, C and D finals Satur-

Spice will be added to the competition this year by the appearance of two Upper Peninsula semi-finalists—the first to cross the straits in the history of the straits in the history of the straits in the history of the many he can the shelf

Bessemer, in Class B, will trav- for several days. el from the remote reaches of the Peninsula near the Wisconsin ed to be back in uniform for the line. The other northern invader first time since he came down will be Mass, a team that built up a terrific reputation by push-ing over Kingsley 77 to 34 Wednesday night.

Pairings in the semifinals were determined by the quarterfinal eliminations at out-state centers Wednesday night.

Bessemer, the Class B competitor from the far north, defeated Rogers City 43-31. The northerners will be greeted by a five-man seph, which downed Marshall 42-

The only titlist returning this year is Saginaw SS Peter and The Saginaw dream team made it half a hundred in a row by slapping down Grant 36-31 as Center Art Colygan frolicked for 19 points. The "Midgets" will try their luck project Keeper Will try their luck against Keego Harbor, in the running after defeating Flint All-Saints 36-32.

The other Class C scrap pits

Charlevoix against Milan. Charlevoix pushed over Ontonagon 48-Several Marinette boxers will 19 and Milan took Berrien Springs

Lower Peninsula fans will get their first look at Mass in the Class D contest with Merrill. The Upper Peninsula quintet has won Vernon Dionne, speedy Marin- 45 straight—an all-time record for by the Bowling Proprietors Asso-

Bridgman, four times a state humbled Hopkins 42-17 and Di-Jimmy Valentine of Escanaba mondale edged out Clawson Log

the two Jenison Fieldhouse gym-Reserved seats for the Manis- nasiums. General admission tickque show can be secured at Gust ets will be sold on a first-come, is prepared to handle a crowd of up to 20,000 divided between the

> two courts. "Rented the first day" said Smith



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Bodies Of Seven Found In Nazareth; Total Dead Now 1,846

BY CARTER L. DAVIDSON

lice said today the bodies of seven Jews kidnaped and killed by Arabs have been found at Mount Tabor in the Nazareth district. Fighting in northern Palestine during the past 24 hours reportedly took the lives of five Arabs

These deaths bring the total killed since the partition of Pales-tine was voted by the United Nations Nov. 29 to 1,846. This includes 774 Jews, 933 Arabs, 113 Britains, four Americans and 22

One Jew killed in fighting at Beit Kesher was identified as Eli Ben Zvi, son of Isaac Ben Zvi, executive chairman of the Jewish National Council (Vaad Leumi). Yesterday, Arab legionnaires from Trans-Jordan moved into Palestine and took over security control of two Arab districts in the Hebron region. They are the first soldiers belonging to a regular army of a neighboring state to enter the Holy Land in their

A Hebron official told reporters they came under orders of the Arab league and not those of King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan.

Small Tornado Hits West Texas, Kansas And Oklahoma Area

Severe winds whipped across parts great grandchildren. of three states last night, damaging property and disrupting elecand telephone service. Winds as high as 88 miles an

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struck Paducah. The city's elec- Fayette. tric service was disrupted for about 30 minutes.

the highway patrol reported. Hail at the Allo funeral home. fell at Elk City, Clinton and

End U. P. Extension

economics and 4-H Club workers returning to their homes this afternoon. The regular monthly meetings of the extension force was held in the court house Thursday and today. Here from Michigan State Col-

lege to participate in the meeting were Herb Berg, assistant direcman of the conservation institute; Nevels Pearson, assistant state

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ball coach of Perkins, attended the basketball tournmaent in Ironwood. The group left on Friday of last week and returned Sunday evening.

straight year has been hance "the most valuable player" by the nation's college cage coaches.

CORTEZ AND MARIGOLDS with a light demand. tho 5-6, No. 1 4-5, medium terring, regular 7-8; lake dressed 56-58, some highnative dressed 56-58, some nightel 26-28; suckers, river dressed mullet 13-14; whitefish, Lake for dressed 56-58, Lake Superior 52-54; vellow perch, native large 32-34, native medium round These include Malays asia, and Polynesia.

European Recovery Program Approved

Washington, March 19 (A)-The \$5,300,000,000 (B) European recovery program was approved formally today by the House foreign affairs commit-tee, and a Senate committee voted \$275,000,000 military help for Greece and Turkey.

Obituary

MARTIN HENRIKSEN

Funeral services for Martin resident of Delta county, who died Tuesday in Battle Creek at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Naomi Hamilton, will be held at the Allo funeral home chapel at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. University of Michigan clubs. Rev. James H. Bell, of the First Presbyterian church, will offi-Rev. James H. Bell, of the First

Mr. Henriksen was born in Denmark, the son of Chris and Sunday evening. Catherine Henriksen, March 30,

He and Mrs. Henriksen, the former Catherine Thomsen, were married November 26, 1889, and while he was railroading, they lived in Oconto, Wis., and Esca-

riksen Dairy, which he operated the trip is set for 1 p. m. Thursfor 42 years before retiring.

Besides his wife, and Mrs. day, April 8, at L'Anse, to be followed by an evening concert at Hamilton, of Battle Creek, he is Wakefield. Friday night, the band Mrs. Eva Dufour, of Flint and Two concerts, one at 1 p. m.

AMAB BEAUCHAMP

Final rites for Amab Beau- day, April 10. champ, life-long resident of Fay-A strong wind, described as a urday morning at St. Peter's small tornado, hit at several church, with Father Arnold points in western Oklahoma and Thompson offering the funeral njured at least two persons. In mass. Burial will be in Sac Bay Kansas a federal housing unit at cemetery. The body was removed from the Allo funeral home this Two lumber companies suf- afternoon to the home of his fered damage when a twister niece, Mrs. Joseph Lineske, in

MRS. FRANK TUYLS

Texas at El Paso and Wichita of Cornell will be held at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at Holy the west coast to keep in instant Several farm buildings were Family church, Flat Rock, Fath- touch with the situation. flattened near Sayre and Clinton er Roland Dion officiating, and

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry the union trustee. Gingrass will be held at 10 Force Meeting Here Patrick's church, Father Martin Ching argued against going to

ing of extension personnel closed today noon in Escanaba, with will be in state at the Allo funeral trustee on the grounds that such a step would require too much time. county agricultural agents, home home until the hour of the service.

TRUCE EXPIRES AT OAK RIDGE

tor of extension; Roy Schoenn- Injunction Plea Likely To Delay Walkout

At Atomic Plant Washington, March 19 (AP)-The n readiness today to block a pos-

bible midnight walkout by 900 break-up. tomic laboratory workers. Barring a last-day wage settlement between the Oak Ridge, Two Major Parties Chicago, March 19 (P)—Butter, weak; receipts 607,661; prices 4½ to 5 cents a pound lower; 93 score AA, 79; 92 A pany involved, an injunction plea 78.5; 89 C, 77.5; cars: 90 B, appeared likely. If granted, it would ban a strike for 80 days.

The workers, represented by the AFL Atomic Trades and Labor Council, claim they are threatened with a wage cut, by the Carbide New York, March 19 (4)—The Durour. Boll Scott Contributed High point man for Gladstone was ties were urged today to pool their Trekas with 14. ed; receipts 13,919; prices unchanged. Council, claim they are threatened rago, March 19 (R)—(USDA)— and Carbon Chemicals Corp., eral Dwight I which operates the laboratories for White House.

atomic production plant, also op- General.

medium to high-good steers and year-lings 1,075 lbs. down \$24.50 to \$28.75; canners and cutters \$15.00 to \$18.25; practical top weighty sausage and beef bulls \$24.25; yealers \$28.00 down. Salable sheep 1,000, total 1,000; slaughter lambs steady; other classes searce nominally unchanged; top born March 5, at Detroit. The

southern Pacific ocean that are flower by the Montezuma royal officer. neither Asiatic nor American. house and, when Cortez destroyed Callaghan, police records show-these include Malaysia, Austral-the famous botanical garden, he ed, was on two-year probation of the pleading guilty to breaking took seeds back to Spain.

U-M CONCERT **BAND COMING**

Michigan Musicians Will Play At Escanaba April 9

Ann Arbor.-The University of Michigan concert band will play 12 concerts during a spring vacation tour of Michigan cities.

The schedule has been announced by William D. Revelli, conduc-tor of university bands. The tour will cover seven Upper Peninsula towns and four in the Lower Peninsula.

Revelli said the concert band for the tour would number 65 pieces. The trip will be made by university buses. Appearances in each of

cite. Burial will be in Lakeview City. On Saturday evening, the concert band will play at Traverse City and at Harbor Springs on

The band will have lunch at 1867. At the age of 20 he came Mackinaw City on Monday noon, to this country and settled in Es- April 5, before crossing the Straits canaba where he became a rail- of Mackinac for an evening concert at Sault Ste. Marie. Tuesday noon, the band will

Later he established the Hen- given in Marquette. The first afternoon concert of

Two concerts, one at 1 p. m., and Mrs. Dena Greis of Detroit; one the second at 8 p. m., are schedulson, Edwin Henriksen, of Esca- ed for Saturday, April 10, at Me-Paducah, Tex., March 19 (P) naba; 14 grandchildren and two nominee. The band will then board a car ferry for Frankfort and conclude the trip with an afternoon concert at Mt. Pleasant on Sun-

COURT ACTION PROPOSED FOR **COAL DISPUTE**

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But they disclosed that J. Monoe Johnson, Office of Defense Damage also was reported in Services for Mrs. Frank Tuyls Transportation director, was hurrying back to Washington from

The operators met all day yesin Oklahoma. An estimated 10 burial will be in Gardens of Rest terday. Conciliation Director homes were damaged in Clinton, cemetery. The body is in state Cyrus S. Ching also conferred with Ezra Van Horn, the operators' trustee in the pension fund. MRS. HENRY J. GINGRASS Later Ching lunched with Lewis,

None of the three would com-'clock Saturday morning at St. ment, but there were reports that is opened. B. Melican officiating at the court for appointment of a neutral Buffalo harbor by the Mackinaw

Briefly Told

Robin Is Here-A welcome arval was reported this morningof Mrs. George B. Kieser's home, Ford River Road.

Load Limits-The state highthat effective noon Sunday, high as 30 feet in the Straits. March 21, only limited loads will be permitted on all state trunklines in the Lower Peninsula. government held a legal weapon The order is for the protection of highways during the spring

Urged to Join And Draft Eisenhower

strength in a drive to send Gen- Rapid River provided the upset, Family parish in Flat Rock.

Committee for Eisenhower & shots. Sowa hit 12. Unity." It began operations yes- In other games last night, Hiaterday by sending telegrams to watha Inn topped Powers, 39-34, National Chairmen of both ma- and Niagara ousted Stephenson, been paying the AFL workers a higher rate than that received by CIO workers at an adjoining atomic production plant, also op-

> Paul Stockhammer, attorney Don Thielke, of Stephenson high and chairman of the organiza- school fame, scored 10 for the lostion, said offices had been set up ing Steves. here, in Miami, Fla., and in Boston, Mass. The movement, he added, has the blessings of Re- Hiawatha Inn 14 11 10 14—39

HEIRS GET \$131,548,434 Mt. Clemens, Mich., March 19 (P)-A total of \$131,548,434 has been distributed among heirs of

Stevenson, Jr. and their basket- sity of Kentucky for the second

Marigolds first were discovered | Neugebauer said. by Cortez during his Mexican in-Oceania includes islands in the vasion. They were used as a court shot back," Miss Kozubal told the



NEW LOOK --- MALE - This and the proper costs of meals. is what smart men will wear as evening clothes next summer if said about the cooking school, Chicago designer Carmen Duro day, April 8, at L'Anse, to be fol- has his way. The two-pound summer formal outfit consists of jacket without lapels or buttons That's why we hope all resort and trousers that stay up without suspenders or belt.

LAKES SHIPPING TO OPEN EARLY

Way To Open Channel At The Straits

Cleveland, March 19 (AP)-Vessel owners were hopeful today that the Lakes shipping season might open several weeks ahead Ice conditions usually hold up

sailings until around the middle April, but the icebreaker Mackinaw was to leave here today in an effort to open a channel in the Straits of Mackinaw. An early start also appeared contingent on the coal mine shutdown. Operators said that if the ships are able to load coal, they would sail as soon as the channel

A dozen vessels, released from Ohio ports yesterday. Three dock- naturalist, who will show resort in Huron and three in Toledo.

At the same time, the first car- tourists and vacationers. go vessel to cross the Lake Erie this year arrived from Detroit with 400 automobiles aboard. The Mrs. Plourde, 74, this year arrived from Detroit Mataafa of the Nicholson Transhe first robin. He was in the yard fer Co., the ship maintained its record started several years ago of being the first cargo-carrying vessel of the season to berth here. The Mackinaw was expected to way department branch office in encounter ice 40 inches thick and Escanaba today was informed broken, windrowed ice piled as

Basketball

CHAMPIONS OUSTED; MIKE'S BAR WINS

Escanaba's Mike's Bar five continued its march into the semifinals of Class B in the Hermansville Gold Medal meet by ousting Gladstone Legion, 52-39, behind New York, March 19 (A)—The Dufour. Don Scott contributed 12.

eral Dwight D. Eisenhower to the however, by eliminating the de-The movement is the creation of a new Eisenhower-for-President organization — The "Nation-

pace for Niagara with 13 counters. Score by quarters

publicans, Democrats and Inde- Powers 10 6 8 10-34 President Truman himself signalled the need for the "full-blown Eisenhower draft," Stockhammer asserted, when he called Rapid River 11 5 9 7-32 or "Unity of Purpose, Unity of Munising 812 8 3-31

Former Bartender Slain by Woman in Bedroom Gun Fight

Cleveland, March 19 (A) -- A woman tavern owner shot and killed a 35-year-old former employe today after he climbed a ladder and entered the bedroom window of her apartment, police

Raymond Callaghan, 35, died with revolver bullets in his heart and arm, and the woman, Miss Marie Kozubal, 40, was wounded in the arm and chest by Callaghan's rifle, Police Lt. Charles A. "Somebody shot at me, and I

after pleading guilty to breaking

FOR RESORTS "Workshops" To Be Held At Trout Lake And Munising

PLAN SCHOOL

Upper Michigan camp, resort and summer hotel proprietors can go to school next month and learn how and what to serve guests and how much to charge for it.

The first of a series of three resort "workshops" at which services for tourists will be explained and demonstrated by home demonstration agents and county agricultural agents from the Michigan State College extension staff will be conducted at Phil DeGraff's lodges in Trout Lake

April 21 to 23 inclusive. Similar institutes will be held in the Munising and AuTrain region, April 25 and 26, and in Iron River, April 27 to 30.

A full-fledged cooking school will be conducted by Gladys Knight, MSC conservation institute member, with meals being prepared under her direction and served to those attending the three-day gathering. Miss Knight will take standard menues for resorts, analyze costs and buying procedures and then show the relationship between food prices

"Most resorters," Schoenmann "don't understand the relationship between what they're serving and what they pay for it.

aba next Tuesday, March 23, to speak at a monthly meeting of Upper Peninsula county agricul-Icebreaker Mackinaw On tural agents. At that time he will conduct a discussion regarding the program to be offered at Degraff's Lodges and subsequent

"workshops" next month.
"Students" at the schools also will study the rate structures suggested for various types of resorts. This phase of the instruction will be given by C. A. Dunn, member of the MSC conservation institute, who will show the relationship of returns over a reasonable length of time to the initial investment.

In the case of the Trout Lake school, an undeveloped portion of lake front will be used for a resort development paper project, showing proper layout of buildother items. A group of DeGraff's urday. cottages also will be used for classroom instruction.

An Upper Peninsula-wide meetfuneral mass.

B. Melical officiating at the funeral mass.

Burial will be in trustee on the grounds that such a and the cutter Acacia, reached strife as "a bridgehead for control trustee on the grounds that such a court for appointment of a neutral burial bu ed at Ashtabula, four here, two operators how to use nature as a champion of Ulate, claims his men free entertainment feature for have captured a number of

Danforth Resident Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Margaret Plourde, 74, widow of Archie Plourde, of Danforth, died unexpectedly this morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lantagne, in Danforth. An acute heart condition, aggravated by a slight cold, caused her death.

Mrs. Plourde was born in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, June 10, 1873, and came to this country with her parents, 60 years ago. She lived in Gaastra, Iron River and the 27-point pitching of Robert Wilson, before moving to Dan-Dufour Don Scott contributed 12. died March 21, 1945.

She was a member of Holy Surviving are five sons and two fending champion Munising Cox daughters: Isadore, of Caro, Mich. Mrs. Lantagne, Danforth; Mrs Lantagne, Danforth; Mrs. William Jarvis, Crystal Falls; Fred and Ned, Gaastra; and Joseph and Peter, of Boney Falls; 24 grandchildren and 43 great grandchildren; and one brother, Emil La-

frenier, who is in Canada. The body will be in state at the Allo funeral home Sunday noon Funeral services will be held Monday morning and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

into the same apartment last fall and stealing a gun and about \$50. He had been a bartender in Miss Kozubal's West Side Tavern until she discharged him a year ago.



WHADDYA SMOKE? - About operators who can possibly do so 77 per cent of all tobacco grown will take advantage of this op- in the U.S. now goes into cigarportunity to learn the kind of ets, compared with about 38 per menus they can prepare for their cent 20 years ago. The charts patrons and the proper prices compare growth or decline of oththey should charge for the food er tobacco uses in 1927, 1937, and 1947, based on a Bureau of Agri-Schoenmann will be in Escan- cultural Economics report.

Cigarettes

REVOLT STIRS **5 COUNTRIES**

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simmering since the Feb. 8 elections, boiled over last Saturday when President Teodoro Picado Michalski proclaimed martial law. The dispute began in congres-Blanco was annulled. Congress upheld fraud charges brought by his opponent, Rafael Calderon Guardia, the government candidate. Violent partisanship de- experts were appointed to go Kenny. "Anything for a gag, I ings, construction, sanitation and veloped and revolt broke out Sat-

Ulate charges that Communists delegates to consult Helsinki often are backing the government and Among the instructors will be are trying to use current political known Communists.

Censorship Lifted

President Picado's government

Figueres reportedly is getting ready to move from his stronghold south of Cartago, 40 miles below San Jose, into the city of Cartago. He has three TACA airplanes his forces captured at San Isidro March 12.

A Rebel broadcast recently boasted that Figueres' men command the country from San Jose to San Isidro and that "we are going to conquer the country for the legitimate President Otilio Ulate.'

Censorship restrictions were ordered removed by Rene Picado last night from four American Reginald L. correspondents: Wood of the Associated Press, Herry Hannifin of Time magazine, Terrace Stocken of the New York Times, and Jules Du Bois, Chicago Tribune. Du Bois, who had been under house arrest since Sunday, was ordered released.

NOTICE

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SPRING COUNTY CONVENTION

Delta County

Republican Party TONIGHT 8 p.m.

City Hall, Escanaba Harlan J. Yelland, chairman

Delta County Republican Committee

LANSING FLOOD SEASON ARRIVES

New Rains Cause Rivers To Rise Throughout Lower Michigan

H. M. Wills, meteorologist at the Surprise to Weatherman," ran as U. S. weather bureau here, said follows: today that Michigan would be hit "Spring." by light to moderate floods because woman announced cheerily, right of the change in the weather situa-

"The rivers were falling up to yesterday," Wills said, "but the coat. new rains have changed the situation. We will have floods-varying in intensity-in practically all Forecaster Howard S. Kenny, sections of the state.'

up-state rivers, particularly in the heard a joke about the weather Saginaw river system. He said al- before. though snow and ice had melted in the southern portions of the state, said. there were still heavy deposits in the northern part of the lower She didn't. "The floods won't be as bad as

last year, however," the weather expert said. For Lansing, Wills predicted

flooding by nightfall. The Red Cedar River has reached a height of six feet two inches. Flood stage is eight feet. The Grand river has crept up to eight and one-half feet. Flood stage is 11 feet.

GREECE FEARS AN ATTACK BY RED BRIGADE

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grave danger to freedom and Sweden's Premier Tage Erlan-

der said, "however intense our will to peace and understanding, we put freedom before peace." Premier Hans Hedtoft said Danes "will defend our independence and freedom against any attacks wherever they might come

In Copenhagen, his finance minister, H. C. Hansen, told a social democratic meeting, "Danish defense must be expanded.'

Finland's negotiators with Russia are to leave Helsinki by train Saturday to start talks next Monday on Prime Minister Stalin's proposal for a treaty of friendship and mutual assistance. Pre- down as though he hadn't looked sional action March 1, when the mier Mauno Pekkala, hospitalized presidential election of Otilio Ulate with an ear infection, may follow before. later by plane.

kivi completed his instructions to Ave.
the group yesterday. Two military "Well that explains it," said along to Moscow. Reliable infor- guess," he said, going back to mants said Paasikivi told the his work. on military subjects.

Of Farm Girl Held | Chicago Weather station for 10 In Concord, Vermont

Concord, Vt., March 19 (AP) Kenneth A. Ingalls, 34, wanted way into the home of Mr. and claims several victories, but op- for kidnapping a farmer's daugh- Mrs. Charles O'Brien Sunday position forces say 2,000 square ter, was arrested early today, night and, after threatening them miles of Costa Rica are in Rebel state police reported. The girl, with a rifle, made the girl ac-Charlotte O'Brien, 16, was found company him. unharmed.

Police said Ingalls forced his ever, between them.

Howard Kenny Is Gist of Chicago Weather Story

Howard Kenny, a former Escanaba weather observer and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenny, 1108 Second avenue south, bemused the weather reporter of the Chicago Sun sufficiently to prompt him to write a short feature arti-

East Lansing, March 19. (A)— The feature, entitled "Spring a

"Spring's here," the young in the middle of the Chicago Weather Bureau. She shook the snow out of her

"Please close the door," said hunching his shoulders. But he Wills said there is a lot of ice in smiled as though he had never

"This is spring," the woman

Kenny waited for her to go on "Spring is here," she repeat-

Kenny smiled again, a little fainter this time, for he was a busy man, especially this day with a March snowstorm to keep tabs "Madame," he said, "we do not

pretend to predict the weather accurately more than five days in advance. "But this indeed is spring," the

woman said with gracious insist-Kenny eyed her more closely. The gag had gone far enough and

if it wasn't a gag - well, this night be a matter for other than weather authorities. "How about the forecast, it may interest you," he said hope-

"When there's spring at hand?" she said reproachfully. Another frigid blast blew in . and a man hurried up - a man with a camera. "Hold it," he cried, as a flash bulb exploded. "Once more."

"Oh."

ny, puzzled.

said Kenny, "A news-

gag-I get it." "I got it," the photographer announced proudly. "The first picture of spring taken right in the Weather Bureau.' "Now I don't get it," said Ken-

paper photographer. "It was a

The photographer asked the woman her name. He wrote it it up in a phone directory an hour

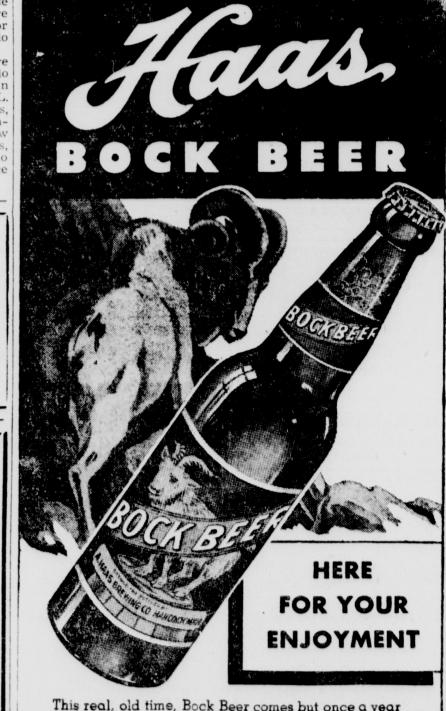
The name was Mrs. Alice Finnish President Juho K. Paasi- Spring, of 6224 S. Winchester

> "Anything for the first picture of Spring," corrected the photog-

"Here we have it."

Howard Kenny has been in the

The parents said Ingalls, a for-The police said Ingalls was mer convict, had become infatuattaken into custody three miles ed with the pretty brunette high from the farm home where he school girl while he worked on seized the girl at gunpoint Sun- their farm last summer. There was no romance apparent, how-



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